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VOL. V NO. 38

BLUE RIDGE PRESS, PUBLISHERS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

Single Copy 20 Cents  
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**There Should Be Over Four Months Of Early Spring To Avoid Suicidal Set Up**

For a long while past the present writer has been calling attention to the suicidal manner in which our best racing material is burnt out and wasted by the system of dating the most important stake event that has come to prevail.

This system crowds the majority of the richest and most famous fixtures into what is virtually a period of 3 months.

And, moreover, 3 months of the early spring—which greatly aggravates matters.

Between the 1st Saturday in March and the 1st Saturday in June it has become the established custom to run all the following events:

The \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The \$50,000 Widener.

The \$75,000 Kentucky Derby.

The \$50,000 Preakness.

The \$25,000 Belmont.

The \$25,000 Wood Memorial.

The \$15,000 Chesapeake.

The \$20,000 Dixie.

The \$15,000 Withers.

The \$30,000 Suburban.

The \$10,000 Blue Grass.

The \$10,000 Metropolitan.

The \$10,000 Coaching Club Oaks.

The \$10,000 Pimlico Oaks.

The \$10,000 Acorn.

The figures given above relate to added money only. A number of Continued on Page Five

## Black Hawk Gets 2nd Leg For Dr. Kuch

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Dr. N. W. Kuch riding his own **Black Hawk** captured his second handle on the Faugh Amateur Jumping Challenge Trophy at the 4th Annual Fairport, N. Y. Horse Show on Sunday, May 17, thereby retiring this handsome piece. The trophy is a gold globe surmounted by a horse.

Dr. Kuch, who hails from Wayland, N. Y., about 50 miles from Fairport, secured his first handle on it a year ago, at its 2nd running, and on the first time up Dan Conway of Oswego took it for a year. The trophy was to be won twice.

**Black Hawk** formerly belonged to the 121 Cavalry's Geneseo, N. Y. unit, stands 17.0 hands, and is de- Continued on Page Sixteen

## Gay Pete Succeeds As Bridlespur Champion Again

**Juveniles Active In Equitation Events And Inter School Hunter Competition**

The veteran **Gay Pete** must have found the elixir of youth in the Trials End Stable, of Andrew Jackson's, near Clayton, Mo. Year after year he continues to reign supreme in the Bridlespur Hunt country near St. Louis in both working and conformation divisions.

**Gay Pete** won the championship of the Bridlespur Horse Show, Sunday, May 17, defeating **Freeholder**, owned and ridden by Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach, M. F. H. of Bridlespur Hounds, who was sporting enough to ride **Gay Pete** in the corinthian, when it was necessary to have an amateur rider aboard, and placed the champion over her **Freeholder**.

The Bridlespur show is a worthy contribution to sport in America, sustaining hunting interest in the community and annually bringing out youngsters into competition with hunters and jumpers who are to become the members of the Bridlespur hunt fields in future years. Arthur J. Mueller, of St. Louis, had the obligation of pinning the equitation events correctly and making the awards in the juvenile division. He did this well. Miss Peggy McIntyre won his eye in the children's riding, under 12.

The inter-school competition is next to the hunter championship in importance. The leading school for the School Challenge Cup was The Mary Institute, the winner. Mary In- Continued on Page Five

## Sir Sister And Covelane Packs Have Joint Outing

BY JANE DANE

The joint packs of Sir-Sister and Covelane finished off a very good season on Sunday, May 3, with a puppy show and point-to-point. The show started at 3 o'clock with an entry of 17 puppies in the 13" and 4 in the 15".

Charles Heffinger was the final judge, but all the gallery were handed a card and also judged. The person coming nearest the judge's decision received the prize.

Puppies were shown by the youngest of the field and choked around quite creditably in the broiling sun. Most of the puppies were Covelane. Continued on Page Sixteen

## Belmont Park Enjoys Great 'Chasing Meet Redlands, Royal Archer And Bath Win

## Wilmington Show Is Inspiration For Youngsters

**Former Two-Day Hunter Show Of America Successfully Contracted Into One-Day**

Where there once were two days, there was only one last week and where once there was a diversified program, including many divisional championships, there were none, and so the Wilmington Horse Show went on, simplified, streamlined, for the sake of sustaining its fixture for the duration. Miss Deborah G. Rood, the spirit and organizer of the Wilmington Show, annually held on the banks of the "Brandywine Meadows Farm", estate of her family's, Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Rood, cut down considerably on her well known hunter show of America, but still was able to bring out a bang up group of young hunters and sustain the enthusiasm locally for the junior division, which year after year has started youngsters on their way to hunters and foxhunting.

In this manner, Miss Rood succeeded and succeeded well. The lead-line class had the large ring taxed to capacity as usual. The junior hunter and pony competition was good, with the Dunnottar Pony Farm, from down Warrenton, Va., on hand to take major honors. Dunnottar's **Jimmy Cricket**, Jimmy Hamilton up, Miss Fox, Miss Peggy Keith Hamil- Continued on Page Eleven

## Deep Run Show Has Great Array Of Hunter Champs

One of the greatest arrays of champions in the history of the Deep Run Hunt Club will take part in the club's 22nd annual horse show at Richmond, Va., this week end, Saturday and Sunday.

Headed by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Cornish Hills**, triple champion this year; U. S. Randle's **Troop**, one of the great campaigners of this show circuit, and C. V. Henkel's **Norwood**, champion of Rocky Mount, N. C., the hunter division is well filled.

Open jumpers include Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's **Smacko**, champion at Warrenton, last year, C. V. Henkel's **Red Sails**, U. S. Randle's Continued on Page Twenty

**Public Sets Record In Betting New High Of \$147,683 On Single Steeplechase**

Steeplechasing has enjoyed a great season at Belmont Park's spring meeting, where to date 88 horses have run in the 11 races carded through the field. During the past fortnight 3 great stakes were renewed and 3 separate interests enjoyed the winner's share of these purses. Mrs. Ogden Phipps' great little **Bath** who came out this year as a 4-year-old, to go on where he had left off as a 3-year-old when he defeated older horses in the Harbor Hill last fall, stamped himself as undoubtedly one of the best in years, romping the about 2 miles in The Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap last Tuesday in the fastest time of the meeting. **Bath's** 3:42 3-5 time, within 2 3-5 seconds of the record set these many years ago by the celebrated **Fairmount** in 1926, must be regarded as phenomenal, due to the slower infield, with the deeper sod and constantly watered turf.

The Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, also with \$3,000 added, was won by another former Thomas Hitchcock horse, likewise acquired at the dispersal sale of the late great dean of chasing's string last fall at Pimlico. Rokeby Stable's **Redlands** justified his price of \$13,000, accounting for The Appleton, winning from a field of 5, including Continued on Page Seventeen

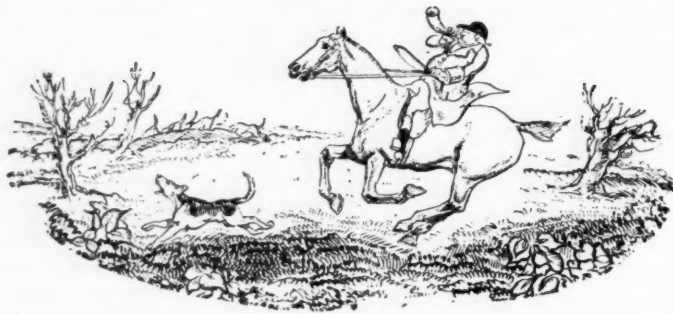
## Zella Kunhardt Wins Serrell Trophy

BY NIVA MINTON

Come what might, including the gasoline ration, the Greenwich Riding Association held another successful Junior Riding Competition on Saturday, May 16. This was the 28th of the long succession of these annual events at the Round Hill Club Stables in Greenwich. The excellent entries as usual showed the enthusiasm of the younger generation and were ample reward to those who have sponsored this show for so many years.

Top individual honors of the day went to Miss Zella Kunhardt who received the Serrell trophy for the championship. This title was earned by a margin of 2 points ahead of Continued on Page Sixteen

# Hunting Notes:-



## If Interested In Training Dogs For Defense Write Your Regional Director

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

We have just received another request from the Army for earliest possible dates that sentry dogs in training will be ready for delivery.

In previous articles we have mentioned that what they want are purebred dogs one to five years old that will bark at strangers.

The training period varies from a few weeks to three months depending on the dog.

We now have more trainers in New England than there are suitable dogs there so we are shipping them dogs from Pennsylvania, as in our section we happen to have more dogs than we have trainers.

Anyone interested in training can communicate with their regional director (names given below) and be told of the nearest person under whom they can train.

Recently we have had requests from the Navy as they have found that sentry dogs are very valuable in guarding shipbuilding plants, Navy yards, etc.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., has its headquarters at 22 East 60th St., New York City and the Regional Directors are as follows:

New England—George S. West, 74 State St., Boston, Mass.

New York—Mrs. George B. St. George, Tuxedo Park, New York.

Pennsylvania—W. Newbold Ely, Ambler, Pa.

Maryland—Edward Boswell, 1605 Munice Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Kentucky—Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Donerail, Ky.

South Atlantic States—The Misses Shearer, Locust Dale, Va.

Northern Ohio—Dan Hanna, Chardon Road, Willoughby, Ohio.

Michigan—John S. Sweeney, 1100 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Illinois—Mrs. Janet Henneberry, 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Minnesota—Henry W. Norton, New York Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Missouri—Mahlon B. Wallace, Jr., Maplewood, St. Louis, Mo.

Texas—Mrs. Ballinger Mills, 2908 Ave. O., Galveston, Texas.

Arizona—Mrs. H. W. York, Alamo Ranch, Tucson, Ariz.

Pacific Coast—Ernest E. Ferguson, 8285 W. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

If you are not sure of your district write Dogs for Defense, Inc., 22 East 60th St., New York City.

The Chronicle readers must know of hundreds of dogs whose owners would be willing to let the Army have them for this vital need, if they

## Hounds For The West

### A Splendid Opportunity To Take Advantage Of Plenty Of Sport

By ENSBURY

Most of the 123 Recognized packs of the country will be putting down old hounds and young entries this year, in line with the general need for readjustment brought about by this emergency. Now is the time for new countries, if they are interested, to make an estimate of the situation and then take steps to lay in a few couples for the coming winter sport. This article may serve as some guide to those who have such aims in mind for the betterment of hunting and the greater pleasure of riders.

Once the pack is established and the hunt well organized, application may be made to the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America for recognition, which they are glad to tender, with the valued experiences and assistance they can afford.

### Hunting Country Requisites

A hunting country must have, first of all, game to hunt; the fox is not the only quarry on four feet that will give good sport, the hare can give short runs and much fun, the pack needs only to be small, and not too fast, for the old jack will soon run down, if he is kept going; runs of 20 to 30 minutes are fine spurts and experience will give the huntsman plenty of opportunity to improve his technique and become versed in the handling of a pack of harriers. The coyote is probably the straightest running and fastest of them all, also his cunning comes closest to that of the "red". Most coyote country is dry, scenting conditions are poor, early morning is the time to move out with the pack, so as to be at the first "draw" while the dew still holds scent. A fast pack is needed, not too painstaking, a coyote doesn't dodge much, he runs fairly straight, a pack that will take a chance and go on, is better than a slower and more careful one, the big opportunity of running him while the scent is still there must be taken advantage of, a couple of careful strike hounds are

only knew about it. So ask every one you can.

Having just started the U. S. Army has only a handful and it's up to all of us to help them begin to catch up to other nations (Germany has 50,000 in her army, Russia 50,000 and Japan 10,000).

Make a note of Dogs for Defense headquarters (given above) so you or your friends can write for any desired information.

all that this pack needs to get into the original line. The coyote can generally be found in the early morning, round hay and straw stacks, his bed is generally at the head of long draws where the grass is long. No one hound can come up on him and make a kill, it takes at least two couple of courageous hounds to roll him over.

### Horses In Shape

Horses have to be in good shape to keep up and they must be handy, for the country the coyote covers can be rocky, full of prairie dog holes or across section line fences, if there are any in his territory. Hunting men from the east who have hunted behind a coyote pack in the west are unanimous in classing it with the best sport they have had after the red. The grey fox gives some fun, too. He goes in a circle, tries to keep to woods, and is better for the hill toppers than for the horsemen, yet, he too, gives a pack plenty to work on and think about, he is useful for the young pack to learn on. Pig, mountain lion and cat also can afford runs, but they do not come up to the coyote or jack, or of course, the red, yet, to the huntsman who knows his game and his country, sport can be shown the field after these also.

### Hunting Lore

Space will not permit more detail, the mission is to interest riders, more riders, to follow hounds on horseback, once they learn some hunting lore, from topside of a reliable horse, they will become more and more enthusiastic. The plan of action is for one or two to get a small pack together, work out the problems, invite friends to ride and so it will gradually grow. Drag hunts can be made sporting, if the drag man has game sense enough to simulate the average running of game and not make a steeplechase out of it. The big advantage of this is that game is always found. Space will be given to further thoughts on this field of sport in a later issue of The Chronicle.

## Dixon County Fair Goes With Army's O. K. On Coast

By BARBARA ZIMMERMAN

The Dixon County Fair Horse Show was the first county fair horse show to go this year, with the Army's permission, in California. Its success may encourage other shows to ask for permission. The two-day race meet that was held May 15 and 16, I understand, was one of the best, and I am sure the race horse owners welcomed the few day's racing. The meet went off without a hitch and we hope that this will do some good in encouraging more small fairs to hold their races and shows.

The Barbara Worth Stables had the edge in the hunters and jumpers. Their Frank Fallon (Dick Terpin—Lady Fallon) and Brown Jug tied with clean performances in the jumpers, a flip of the coin gave the blue to Frank Fallon. California Don owned by Dr. W. M. Campbell won the jump-off with Kautious Kitty, owned by Fred Anderson and Miss Norma Mathews' F. J. R. finishing in the order named.

Lanzar, owned by the Barbara Worth Stables showing in an outside ring for the first time this year gave a perfect performance to top the hunter class. Hackles Up, owned by Miss Norma Mathews took the red ribbon with third going to Miss Dorothy Williams' most consistent and steadygoing Blue Monday. California Don was the judges' choice for 4th, over Miss Lorayne Deller's smoothgoing Opque, who in my opinion could have been one higher.

### SUMMARIES

Sunday, May 17

Jumpers—1. Frank Fallon, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Brown Jug, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. California Don, Dr. W. M. Campbell; 4. Kautious Kitty, Fred Anderson; 5. F. J. R., Norma Mathews.

Hackney Harness Ponies, single—1. Maple Endeavor, Maple Stables; 2. Maple Rubra, Maple Stables; 3. Wensleydale Mascot, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Maple Robert, Maple Stables; 5. Harborough Wattle, Barbara Worth Stables.

Palominos—1. El Pedro, Jackling Stables; 2. Zorro, Tex Welch; 3. Sheik, Tex Havens; 4. Damoselle, Karl Hess.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Maple April, Continued On Page Fifteen

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# The Sporting Calendar

## Racing

### MAY

1-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.  
2-30—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.  
9-June 6—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.  
**THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Saturday, May 30. \$30,000 Added.  
**THE ROSEBANK HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Saturday, May 30. \$5,000 Added.  
**THE MEADOWBROOK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP**, 4 & up, abt. 2½ mi., Tuesday, June 2. \$5,000 Added.  
**THE PETER PAN HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Tuesday, June 2. \$7,500 Added.  
**TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP**, 1-1½ mi., 3 & up, Thursday, June 4. \$5,000 Added.  
**THE NATIONAL STALLION**, 2-year-olds, 5 f., Saturday, June 6. \$5,000 Added.  
**THE BELMONT**, 3-year-olds, 1½ mi., Saturday, June 6. \$25,000 Added.

11-July 5—Charles Town Races, Charles Town, West Va.

11-July 18—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.

**THOMASSELLO MEMORIAL HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30. \$5,000 Added.

**PURITAN HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6. \$5,000 Added.

**CONSTITUTION HANDICAP**, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 13. \$5,000 Added.

**BUNKER HILL HANDICAP**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 17. \$5,000 Added.

**BETSY ROSS STAKES**, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 20. \$7,500 Added.

**MILES STANDISH STAKES**, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added.

**YANKEE HANDICAP**, 1-3½ mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 4. \$25,000 Added.

**HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP**, 1-1½ mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 11. \$10,000 Added.

**MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 15. (Close May 1).

**MAYFLOWER STAKES**, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 18. \$15,000 Added.

18-June 20—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

23-July 4—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 4—Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., Wilmington, Del. 30 days. (No racing Mondays, June 8 and 15.)

**THE DOVER STAKES**, 5 f., 2-year-olds, Friday, May 29. \$5,000 Added.

**THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 29. \$5,000 Added.

**THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP**, 1-1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6. \$5,000 Added.

**THE DELAWARE OAKS**, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 11. (Closed April 16, 1941).

**THE KENT**, 1-1½ mi., 3-yr.-old, Sat., June 13. \$10,000 Added.

**THE DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE**, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 17. \$2,000 Added.

**THE SUSSEX HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 20. \$10,000 Added.

**THE GORETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP**, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 24. \$6,000 Added.

**THE DIAMOND STATE STAKES**, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., June 25. (Closed April 16, 1941).

**THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES**, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 27. \$5,000 Added.

**THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP**, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, Wed., July 1. \$6,000 Added.

**THE CHRISTIANA STAKES**, 5½ f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Friday, July 3. \$5,000 Added.

**THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP**, 1-1½ mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., July 4. \$10,000 Added.

(Stakes close April 16, 1942 unless otherwise indicated).

29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.

30-July 4—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

30-July 4—Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensville, Ohio. 31 days.

### JUNE

1-8—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-27—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

**QUEENS COUNTY HANDICAP**, 1-1½ mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 8. \$5,000 Added.

**THE SHEVLIN**, 1-1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Wed., June 10. \$5,000 Added.

**CARTER HANDICAP**, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 13. \$7,500 Added.

**THE ASTORIA**, 5½ f., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., June 17. \$5,000 Added.

**THE DWYER**, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 20. \$25,000 Added.

**THE TREMONT**, 5½ f., 2-year-old colts and geldings, Sat., June 20. \$5,000 Added.

**THE GAZELLE**, 1-1½ mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., June 24. \$5,000 Added.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., June 27. \$5,000 Added.

**THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 27. \$30,000 Added.

(Stakes close Wednesday, April 15.)

9-16—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

**DES PLAINES HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds & up, Mon., June 22. \$7,500 Added.

**THE PRIMER STAKES**, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, (2nd running), Wed., June 24. \$3,000 Added.

**GREAT LAKES**, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., June 25. \$3,000 Added.

**EQUIPOISE MILE**, 1 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added.

**ROLLING LAWN (GRASS)**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1. \$3,000 Added.

**NORTHWESTERN HANDICAP**, 7 f., 3 & up, (13th running), Thurs., July 2. \$5,000 Added.

**STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP**, 1-3½ mi., 3 & up, (14th running), Sat., July 4. \$5,000 Added.

**CINDERELLA**, 7 f., 3 & up fillies and mares, (2nd running), Wed., July 8. \$5,000 Added.

SKOKIE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 9. \$3,000 Added.

**LASSIE**, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, (14th running), Sat., July 11. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 117 eligibles. Third payment due May 1).

**GREEN VELVET (Grass)**, 1-3½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 11. \$5,000 Added.

**MATRON**, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (9th running), Wed., July 15. \$10,000 Added.

**MYRTLEWOOD**, 6 f., 3 & up, (2nd running), Thurs., July 16. \$3,000 Added.

**ARLINGTON FUTURITY**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, 13th running, Sat., July 18. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 199 eligibles. Third payment due May 1).

**GRASSLAND (Grass)**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Wed., July 22. \$7,500 Added.

**PRINCESS DOREEN**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Thurs., July 23. \$3,000 Added.

**THE CLASSIC**, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (14th running), Sat., July 25. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, '41. 142 subscribers and 2nd payment made Feb. 16 for 100 eligibles. Third payment due May 1).

**THE CLANG**, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 25. \$3,500 Added.

**GLENCOE**, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Wed., July 29. \$3,000 Added.

**HYDE PARK STAKES**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (20th running), Thurs., July 30. \$5,000 Added.

**ARLINGTON HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (13th running), Sat., Aug. 1. \$25,000 Added.

(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

25-July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 25—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

### JULY

4-20—Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.

4-25—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

7-18—Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

20-Aug. 8—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

22-Aug. 1—Bel Air, Harford County Fair Assn., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

27-Aug. 29—Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

28-Aug. 15—Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

### AUGUST

1-8—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.

1-Sept. 7—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.

3-Sept. 7—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

**LAKESIDE**, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 3. \$2,500 Added.

**FLOSSMOOR (Grass)**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 5. \$3,000 Added.

**WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES**, 5½ f., 2-year-olds (2nd running), Thurs., Aug. 6. \$3,000 Added.

**SHERIDAN HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (19th running), Sat., Aug. 8. \$7,500 Added.

**MODESTY**, 1 mi., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12. \$3,000 Added.

**HOMEWOOD**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 13. \$3,000 Added.

**WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15. (Second payment made Feb. 16 for 193 eligibles. Third payment due May 1).

**PRINCESS PAT**, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19. \$5,000 Added.

**DICK WELLES HANDICAP**, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20. \$3,000 Added.

**MEADOWLAND (Grass)**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22. \$7,500 Added.

**DREXEL**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26. \$3,000 Added.

**POLYANNA**, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27. \$3,000 Added.

**AMERICAN DERBY**, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment made Feb. 16 for 94 eligibles. Third payment due May 1).

**CHICAGO HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, (8th running), Wed., Sept. 2. \$5,000 Added.

**GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP**, 2½ mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3. \$3,500 Added.

**BEVERLY HANDICAP**, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$7,500 Added.

**PRAIRIE STATE STAKES**, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$5,000 Added.

**WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP**, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7. \$25,000 Added.

(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

4-15—Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Assn., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

8-Sept. 7—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.

10-Sept. 26—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

17-Sept. 12—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.

19-29—Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Assn., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Sept. 7—Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensville, Ohio. 13 days.

22-Sept. 7—Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.

31-Sept. 10—Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

31-Sept. 19—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

### SEPTEMBER

5-26—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

12-19—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

12-26—Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.

21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

26-Oct. 3—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

29-Oct. 27—Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

### OCTOBER

7-14—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

12-21—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.

17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.

19-31—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

28-Nov. 11—Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

### NOVEMBER

12-28—Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

### DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17—Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

## Horse Shows

### MAY

25-30—Devon, Pa.

29-31—Lansing, Mich.

29-31—The Gymkhana Club, San Mateo.

30—Lakemont, N. Y.

30—Sherwood Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.

30—Wicomico Hunt Club, Salisbury, Md.

30-2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.

30-31—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

30-31—Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

### JUNE

5-6—Bassett, Va.

5-6—Tuxedo, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

6—Flintbridge Riding Club Children's Horse Show.

6—Long Green Show, Baldwin, Md.

6-7—Jackson Riding Club Horse Show, Jackson, Mich.

7—Ironides Hunt Club, N. Y.

10-13—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, West Va.

11-13—Seranton, Clarks Summit, Penna.

12-13—Sedgefield, High Point, N. C.

11-14—San Diego, Calif. (Tentative)

12-13—Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.

12-13—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

12-13-14th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.

13—Philadelphia Horse Show for Juniors, Philadelphia, Pa.

13—Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.

13-31—Margaret's Hunt Club, Annapolis, Md.

13-14—Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.

14—Lawrence Farms Amateur Horse Show, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

14—Young Democratic Club of Southern, Md.

17-19—San Angelo Charity Show, Texas.

19-20—Ox Ridge, Conn.

19-20—Tuxedo, Ohio.

20—Bellwood Hunt Club Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.

20—Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Open Show, Mich.

20—Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.

20-21—Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.

20-28—Southern California National, Los Angeles.

20-21—Watertown Riding and Country Club, Conn.

21-28—Log Angeles, Calif.

25-27—Huntington, W. Va.

27—Girl Scout Horse Show, Pittsford, New York.

27—York Horse Show, Haines Park, York, Pa.

28—Williamsville, New York.

### JULY

3-4—Culpeper Horse Show & Racing, Culpeper, Va.

4-5—Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

9-11—Valley Hunt Club, Lewis Run, Pa.

10-11—Milwaukee

# The Horseman's News

## Suncap's Juvenile First Stake For Rosemont's Get

Virginia-Bred 2-Year-Old Is Second Generation Success For Eastern Breeders

Suncap, in winning the Juvenile Stakes, co-feature of The Withers day at Belmont Park, accounted for the most significant race won by any Eastern-bred during the past week. Suncap's 1st money value was \$9,400 and there were 12 good 2-year-olds chasing him down the Widener course, all finishing within 8 1-2 lengths, so close their class.

Suncap's victory coming as it does after but one previous start, a warm-up race, is a delightful one to record for Eastern breeders. He was bred and foaled and raised by his owner, William du Pont, Jr., on his Walnut Farm near Boyce, Va. (Mr. du Pont races in the name of Foxcatcher but his Thoroughbred nursery is Walnut Hall Farm).

Suncap's sire, Rosemont, and dam, Sunrap, daughter of Imp. Sun Briar, are also both Eastern-bred horses. Therefore the winner of the Juvenile is actually a second generation breeding success for Virginia and New Jersey. F. Wallis Armstrong had Imp. Rapine II when she foaled Suncap's dam back in 1933.

Mr. du Pont, Jr., obtained Sunrap at Saratoga, when she was put up at sale to satisfy the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who claimed a service fee charge for the visit of Rapine II to Sun Briar. Actually, Mr. Armstrong who owned Rapine II, and who had a joint interest in the late Imp. Teddy with Kenneth N. Gilpin, had a trade-service agreement with Mr. Kilmer—that he should send Rapine II to Sun Briar and Mr. Kilmer would send Beautiful Lady, dam of Sun Beau to Teddy. Beautiful Lady foaled Teddy Beau, the result of this trust, who now stands at Hon. Westmoreland Davis' stud near Leesburg, Va.

The striking Rosemont was one of the most unusual horses ever to race in this country. He was trained by R. E. "Dick" Handlen as was Suncap and for 4 consecutive seasons won outstanding stakes in America. In his first 3 years of campaigning he actually won but 5 races, yet was considered one of the distinguished Thoroughbreds of these years—a record in its way unmatched. He beat the famous Discovery in the Narragansett Special in 1936 by the narrow margin of a head, then was put away until the following March when he won the Santa Anita Handicap and beat Seabiscuit.

Mr. du Pont is recorded as the breeder of Rosemont but in reality bought Rosemont's dam, Garden Rose, at the Edward B. McLean dispersal with Rosemont in utero.

Potranco, the 1st foal of Essie Wessie (Sir Peter—Nancy McKay), and a 5-year-old son of the late Judge Hay, easily outclassed the field in the 2nd Division of The Boots and Saddle Handicap at Detroit, May 23. Prior to this event,

Potranco had finished 6th in the Jamaica Handicap when the Jack High gelding, Overdrawn, won it for the 2nd consecutive year.

Gold Teddy took 10 lbs. and the winner's share of the purse from the recent winner of The Grey Lag Handicap when he defeated Marriage by a head in a handicap event at Detroit. Gold Teddy left the maiden ranks as a 3-year-old and in 25 starts last season failed to enter the winner's circle. An entire horse by the late Imp. Teddy, Gold Teddy had been unsuccessful in 4 previous outings this year but turned in a fast performance just 3-5 off the record at Detroit.

Jack High's progeny were the only winning New Jersey-breds during the week of May 20-26. However, as they numbered 6, they gave their sire the lead over the other Eastern sires. Suncap's Juvenile Stakes' purse boosted Rosemont to the top as the leading money winning sire.

Sixty-seven Eastern-breds won \$50,452, of which amount 36 Virginia-breds accounted for \$34,615; 19 Maryland-breds, \$9,512; 6 New Jersey-breds, \$3,575 and New York, Connecticut, South Carolina, Massachusetts and Florida with 1 winner each took care of the remainder.

<b>ACTUARY (Fla.)</b>		
Jimmy W. 7, b. g. (Seth's Romance, by Seth), Det., May 25, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 146 3-5		\$ 700
<b>BRANDON MINT (Va.)</b>		
Marandian, 5, ch. m. (Knicker, by "Wrack"), CT., May 22, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, fillies & mares, cl., 121		\$ 350
<b>BUD LERNER (Md.)</b>		
Burner, 6, ch. m. (Brinkley B. by Knight of the Garter), CT., May 20, 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 157 2-5		\$ 350
<b>CANTER (Md.)</b>		
Star Canter, 4, ch. g. (Play Star, by "Star of Gold"), CT., May 22, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 124 4-5		\$ 425
<b>CHARING CROSS (Md.)</b>		
Super Foot, 2, b. c. (Dunwell, by Dunlin), CT., May 21, abt. 4½ f., 2-yr-olds, allow., 53 3-5		\$ 350
Leander, 2, ch. g. (Fleur du Mal, by Diavolo), BuP., May 25, 5 f., 2-yr-old mds., allow., 101		\$ 350
<b>*CHALLENGER II (Md.)</b>		
Uein, 9, ch. g. (Sweetless, by Sweeper), Suf., May 23, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 116 2-5		\$ 700
Yarnith, 8, b. m. (Wise Mollie, by Wise Counsellor), Wbn., May 28, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 114 2-5		\$ 525
Chalara, 2, ch. f. (Khara, by Kal-Sone), Suf., May 21, 5 f., 2-yr-old fillies, allow., 101 2-5		\$ 850
<b>CHESTNUT OAK (Va.)</b>		
Lena Girl, 8, b. m. (Lena Rinehart, by Meridian), CT., May 20, abt. 7 f., 4 & up, cl., 133 2-5		\$ 425
<b>COQ D'ESPRIT (Va.)</b>		
Smart Lad, 4, gr. g. (Marge, by Macaw), CT., May 22, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 123		\$ 425
<b>DISCOVERY (Md.)</b>		
Discour, 3, ch. f. (Purr, by Thunderer), CT., May 20, 6½ f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 126		\$ 350
Miss Discovery, 4, br. f. (Ranee, by Black Roney), Bel., May 21, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., (dead heat with Sweepalot), 150 3-5		\$ 637
<b>DR. FREELAND (Va.)</b>		
Doctor's Nurse, 5, ch. m. (Glyn, by Delhi), CT., May 21, abt. 7 f., 3 & up, cl., 133 3-5		\$ 425
Ring Up, 4, b. c. (Margaret Scott, by Ladkin), CT., May 21, 6½ f., 3 & up, cl., 126 3-5		\$ 525
Oddree, 4, ch. f. (Long Odds, by Prince of Wales), CT., May 23, abt. 4½ f., 3 & up, cl., 83 3-5		\$ 350
<b>ECONOMIC (Md.)</b>		
Hanid, 4, ch. f. (Mint Dinah, by Mint Briar), BuP., May 20, 6 f., 3 & up, allow., 113		\$ 350
<b>ESPINO (Va.)</b>		
Esolno Gold, 5, br. h. (Off Gold, by Polydor), BuP., May 20, 1 ml., 3 & up, allow., 140 1-5		\$ 450
<b>*GRANDACE (Mass.)</b>		
Grand Day, 7, br. g. (Misty Day, by Fitzwilliam), Suf., May 25, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl., 146 1-5		\$ 700
<b>GROUCHER (Va.)</b>		
Some Groucher, 6, b. g. (Double On, by On Watch), CT., May 26, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 213		\$ 425
<b>IDENTIFY (Md.)</b>		
Remembering, 3, gr. fo. c. (Minstreley, by "Royal Minstrel", L.F., May 23, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 113 1-5		\$ 700
<b>JACK HIGH (N. J.)</b>		
High Blame, 6, b. g. (Blame, by "Wrack"), CT., May 23, 1½ ml., 3 & up, cl., 204 4-5		\$ 425
Onus, 9, b. g. (Blame, by "Wrack"), BuP., May 20, 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 148 3-5		\$ 300
High Name, 4, b. g. (Fair Name, by "Negotio", L.F., May 20, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 148 2-5		\$ 600

Highborough, 3, b. g. (Duchess of Marlborough, by "Teddy"), Bel., May 21, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 112 2-5	\$ 975
Stepsome, 3, ch. c. (Sweet Mary, by Dick Welles), Bel., May 21, 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, cl., 144 2-5	\$ 975
Swing Queen, 5, ch. m. (Miss Marrie, by Bunting), BuP., May 28, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, cl., 113	\$ 300
<b>JUDGE HAY (Va.)</b>	
Potranco, 5, br. g. (Essie Wessie, by Sir Peter), Det., May 23, 6 f., 3 & up, Boots and Saddle Handicap, 2nd Div., 1.11	\$ 3,250
Judge's Bid, 6, br. g. (Mary Bidwill, by Paicines), CT., May 25 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 209 4-5	\$ 425
<b>LADKIN (Va.)</b>	
Rockden, 10, ch. g. (Rock Merry, by "Rock Sand"), Wbn., May 23, 2 miles, 4 & up, steeplechase, 'cap, 443 4-5	Apprx. \$ 750
<b>LUCULITE (Va.)</b>	
Scarlet Flame, 5, lt. ch. m. (Kum Kalesse, by Luke McLuke), CT., May 25, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 127 4-5	\$ 350
<b>MAYNE (Md.)</b>	
Mr. Jim, 4, b. g. (Spinaker, by Mainmast), CT., May 28, abt. 7 f., 3 & up, cl., 132	\$ 425
Market Place, 3, ch. g. (Going Home, by "Omar Khayyam"), CT., May 25, 6½ f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 130 4-5	\$ 425
<b>MESSINGER (Va.)</b>	
Mesella, 3, ch. f. (Manatella, by The Satrap), BuP., May 20, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3-yr-olds, cl., 148 2-5	\$ 300
<b>MOKATAM (Va.)</b>	
Mokananne, 2, br. c. (Lausanne, by Starpat), Suf., May 22, 4½ f., 2-yr-old mds., cl., 56	\$ 700
<b>ON WATCH (Va.)</b>	
Watch Over, 6, b. h. (Mina Over, by Bubbling Over), Suf., May 23, 6 f., 3 & up, 'Cap, 114 1-5	\$ 975
<b>PEANUTS (N. Y.)</b>	
Peanut Lady, 5, lt. b. m. (Shining Eyes, by High Strung), Suf., May 20, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl., 147	\$ 700
<b>PETEE-WRACK (Md.)</b>	
The Greeter, 6, b. g. (Pistolette, by Spearmint), BuP., May 21, 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 146 2-5	\$ 350
Rose Wrack, 3, b. f. (June Tryst, by Tryster), BuP., May 22, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 113 3-5	\$ 300
Purple Wrack, 7, b. g. (Purple Ruby, by "Sir Gallahad III"), Det., May 25, abt. 7 f., 3 & up, cl., 127	\$ 700
<b>PICK OF THE CIRCUS (Va.)</b>	
Trapeze Rose, 5, blk. m., (Brigade Rose, by "Light Brigade"), Suf., May 21, 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 149 2-5	\$ 700

## Aqueduct Features Juvenile Races For June

By JOSEPH C. COHN

Two-year-olds will play a major part in the stakes events to be renewed during the 18-day Summer meeting at Aqueduct, June 8 through June 27. Of the 9 flat fixtures listed, 3 are confined to juveniles—The Astoria, The Tremont and The Great American, each endowed with \$5,000 by The Queens County Jockey Club.

This trio of two-year-old features have lured the best youngsters in training. It goes without saying a better line on the juveniles will be furnished by the outcome of these time-honored tests.

The Astoria, to be run on June 17, is exclusively for fillies; the Tremont is for colts and geldings, while The Great American is not restricted.

<b>PILATE (Va.)</b>	
White Hope, 5, br. g. (Donna B., by "Donnacora"), BuP., May 23, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 154 2-5	\$ 350
<b>PLAYTIME (Conn.)</b>	
Grecian Time, 6, ch. g. (Grecian Beauty, by Upset), BuP., May 20, 5 f., 3 & up, cl., 115	\$ 300
<b>POMPEY (Va.)</b>	
Birch Rod, 6, lt. b. g. (Slapstick, by Broomstick), Bel., May 23, 6 f., 3 & up, graded 'cap, Class C, \$2,000 added, 1.11 1-5	\$ 1,345
<b>*QUATRE BRAS II (Va.)</b>	
Cuantos, 4, b. c. (Neil McDonald, by High Cloud), Bel., May 21, 6 f., 4 & up, allow., 1.11 3-5	\$ 1,300
Bras Kitty, 4, b. f. (Gay Kitty, by High Time), Suf., May 22, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 114 1-5	\$ 700

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if you go racing at all, it might be pleasant to visit delaware park, near wilmington. there are special trains via pennsylvania and b. & o. from washington.

open to the general public is a new dining terrace and rooftop promenade. racegoers may take luncheon and watch the races at the same time, as at empire city in new york. the promenade is to lessen congestion in the clubhouse and give a point of vantage for a quick but thorough look at the race and the finish.

the delaware steeplechase and race association will continue sport until july 4th. there will be no racing on two mondays, june 8th and june 15th.



## Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

other stakes might be added to the above list that will gross over \$10,000, or may even net their winners that much.

It is true that the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap was not run last March, owing to the enforced cancelling of the meeting at the behest of the government. But it had been previously for 7 consecutive seasons. While it being uncertain until a comparatively short time before the date set for it whether permission might not be accorded to race it off, a large number of the best handicap horses were kept in readiness to contest it were that possible.

This congestion simply plays havoc with the comparatively small number of animals that are of sufficiently high class to contend for these races.

By the first week in June the percentage of them that have been sent to the sidelines is not less than appalling.

This is particularly true as regards our best 3-year-olds.

In addition to the list given above, had this been a normal year the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby would have been contested in mid-February.

The consequences of this system of doing things was illustrated last week when the running of The Withers—"The American 2,000 Guineas"—occurred.

The expectation was that at least 4 of the top-flight colts would go to the post. Namely—**Alsab**, **Requested**, **Sun Again** and **Devil Diver**.

When the bugle sounded only one of this quartet responded: **Alsab**. **Requested** was down and out with a bad ankle.

**Sun Again** was lame from a splint. **Devil Diver** had sprung a quarter-crack.

In consequence, **Alsab** had what amounted to a walk-over. He lay back in the rear through the early running, then turned loose and made the 2nd, 3rd and 4th class colts opposing him look foolish in the home stretch.

The Belmont Stakes, the American equivalent of The Epson Derby will be run on Saturday of next week.

It will probably net the winner around \$40,000 and from the standpoint of a test is the greatest of our 3-year-old events, being at a 1 1-2 mile, the true Derby distance.

But the outlook is for a very small field with only two to start of real Belmont Class: **Alsab** and **Shut Out**.

It has become this custom to call The Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and The Belmont "the American Triple Crown."

This in imitation of the English Triple Crown—the 2,000 Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger.

But whereas our 3 stakes are all run within the space of but about a month, the English trio are spread over a period of about 4 1-2 months, under ordinary conditions.

The Two Thousand is run about May 1, the Derby about June 1, the

## Bridlespur Show

Continued from Page One

stitute won its 2nd leg on the coveted cup.

Aside from the challenge cups and championship awards, all trophies in the show were worth \$5 in Defense Stamps. An Army band was provided by the Jefferson Barracks, an Air Force Replacement Training Center.

The Bridlespur fixture was an all hunter affair and proved a great success. "It was most encouraging to see the younger generation turn out", we were advised, and "The day was in benefit of the Army Emergency Relief. An excellent crowd showed up in spite of the rainy weather."

**Gay Pete** won the corinthian class for his 2nd year on this Foxhunter Challenge Cup, presented by J. S. W. Bates and Mrs. Willard D. Rowland having retired the 1st cup. Mrs. Kaltenbach's **Freeholder**, who was placed 2nd in the other than Thoroughbred model, back of J. W. Brigham's **Brilliant Boy**, took 2nd.

In the model Thoroughbred hunters, Miss Mary Eberle's **His Royal Highness** was stood on top, ahead of Mrs. Arthur Hardin's **Star Play**, Mrs. L. A. Freund's **Carefree** and John R. Shepley's **Clock Shadow**. When it came to performance, this was when beauty is as beauty does and the ageless **Gay Pete**, despite showing some use, came to the fore for the blues. He scored in the working open hunters, handy hunters, as well as the corinthian, in this manner and made up the winning hunt team trio, with **Freeholder** and **His Royal Highness**.

Chester Roberts administers the elixir, having charge of Trails End Stables for Mr. Johnson, whose daughter, Mrs. John Heminway, of New York now, used to be an active one in the hunter exhibitor group there.

The Chronicle is indebted to Mrs. Willard D. Rowland, of Rochester, Minn., (the former Mary Pettus, of St. Louis), for the following summaries of the show and the notes that made the above article possible. Mrs. Rowland, prior to her marriage to the well known Dr. Rowland of the Mayo Clinic, was a staunch supporter of foxhunting and hunter showing in this middle-west area. She has her good old hunter mare "Stormy" in Rochester with her, who unfortunately lost her 1st foal, the

St. Leger not until about September 15.

There is thus a full month between The Guineas and The Derby—whereas but a single week intervenes between The Kentucky Derby and The Preakness.

Between The Derby and Leger there intervenes about 3 1-2 months—whereas between The Preakness and The Belmont there are but 4 weeks.

As the Two Thousand is at but a mile, while the Kentucky Derby, first of our trio of "classics", is at a 1 1-4 miles, it will be seen that the tax upon the American classic colts is much the more severe.

But that is not all. It has become the policy of greedy owners and trainers to race their classic 3-year-olds in the big spring handicaps in many instances.

And thus it is that almost every season by the first week of June our stables are crowded with cripples and with what should be the best part of the racing calendar still to come, the amount of really high class material left to contend through it is pitifully small.

progeny of a Thoroughbred sire standing at John Shepley's nursery in Missouri.

Mrs. Rowland is now confronted with the problem of breeding her mare again, whether to send her to the court of an Arabian sire owned by Dr. Mayo, or to send her to the court of the Remount stallion, **Sully**, for whom Frank L. Long is agent, and who stands the 20-year-old son of **Jim Gaffney** near Minneapolis, 80 miles vanning. Mrs. Rowland's problem is intensified with the tire rationing. She would be interested in hearing from Chronicle readers of what they would think of an Arabian—Thoroughbred cross.

### SUMMARIES

Model Hunters, other than Thoroughbred—1. Brilliant Boy, J. W. Brigham; 2. Freeholder, Mrs. H. J. Kaltenbach; 3. Tom Sawyer, M. E. Rowan; 4. Shining Star, Adie von Gontard, Jr. Model Hunters, Thoroughbred—1. His Royal Highness, Mary Eberle; 2. Star Play, Mrs. Arthur Hardin; 3. Carefree, Mrs. L. A. Freund; 4. Clock Shadow, John R. Shepley.

Green or Novice Hunters—1. Bess Hazard, Country Side Stables; 2. Clipper, S. P. Davidson; 3. Tom Sawyer, M. E. Rowan, Tommy Allen up; 4. Smokey, Dr. Howard Rusk, Chester Roberts up.

Hunter Hack—1. Freeholder, Mrs. H. J. Kaltenbach, owner up; 2. His Royal Highness, Mary Eberle, owner up; 3. Bess Hazard, Country Side Stables; 4. Black Jack, Walter Knollmann, S. P. Davidson up.

Junior Jumping—1. Red Man, Zoe Desloge, owner up; 2. Mikie, Adie von Gontard, Jr., owner up; 3. Revelation 2nd, Ann Desloge, owner up; 4. Ritzzy, Mary Louis Siegel.

Novice Jumper—1. Smokey, Dr. Howard Rusk, Chester Roberts up; 2. Brilliant Fire, L. Lindsey, Annalese Ickrath up; 3. Superstitious, Sunny Down Stables, Bobby Mertz up; 4. Tom Sawyer, M. E. Rowan, S. P. Davidson, Jr. up.

Western Performance, (This class was judged for type, attire and ability in weaving. The judge also rode each horse.)—1. Pigeon, Richard Muckerman; 2. Jack Rabbit, Johnny Van Raalte, owner up; 3. Boy, Wm. Wolff, owner up; 4. Silver Blaze, Martha Volz, owner up.

Working Hunter—1. Gay Pete, A. W. Johnson, Chester Roberts up; 2. Ritzzy, Mary Louis Siegel, John R. Shepley up; 3. His Royal Highness, Mary Eberle, owner up; 4. Star Play, Mrs. Arthur Hardin, owner up.

School Singles, (judged in two sections for hunter and saddle horse type and seat)—1. Ritzzy, Mary Louis Siegel, owner up; 2. Jerry H., Western Military Academy, Cadet Raith up; 3. Revelation 2nd, Ann Desloge, owner up; 4. Dublin Express, Jack Heissler, owner up.

Saddle Horse Seat—1. Christmas Time, Jean Sims, owner up; 2. Boots, Peggy McIntyre, owner up; 3. Flash, George Clarkson; 4. Sunny Boy, Susan Eberle.

Knockdown and Out—1. Princess Ida, Johnny Van Raalte, owner up; 2. Grasslands, M. E. Rowan, M. E. Rowan, Jr. up; 3. Superstitious, Sunny Down Stables, Bobby Mertz up.

Open Hunter—1. Gay Pete, A. W. Johnson, Chester Roberts up; 2. Grasslands, M. E. Rowan, M. E. Rowan, Jr. up; 3. Safe Play, Zoe Desloge, owner up; 4. Sergeant, John R. Shepley, owner up.

School Pairs, (judged in two sections for hunter and saddle horse type of seat)—1. Ritzzy, Mary Louis Siegel and Rowdy, Harriet Peters; 2. Billy, Lee Moffatt and Sonia, Christy Johnson; 3. Hal, Marie Williams and Hooky, Patricia Lawton.

Saddle Horse Seat—1. Captain, Diane Goessling and Ambition, Gail Goessling; 2. Boots, Peggy McIntyre and Brandy, Sue McIntyre; 3. King Peavine, Roy Behme and Flash, George Clarkson.

Handy Hunter—1. Gay Pete, A. W. Johnson, Chester Roberts up; 2. Clipper, S. P. Davidson, Jr., owner up; 3. Night Jump, Fred Ahlmeier, owner up; 4. Revelation 2nd, Ann Desloge, owner up.

Western Turn Out—1. Monte, J. H. Volz; 2. Rocket, Bern Gregory; 3. Entry, Hal Cholsen; 4. Pigeon, Richard Muckerman.

Horse and Buggy, (Best Turn Out)—1. Entry, Harry Burkhardt; 2. Entry, D. B. Anderson; 3. Entry, Fred Burkley; 4. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Jack Goessler.

Corinthian, (The Foxhunter Challenge Award, donated by Mrs. J. S. W. Bates and Mrs. Willard D. Rowland, to be won by the same owner three times, not necessarily consecutively, or by the same horse, for permanent possession.)—1. Gay Pete, A. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Kaltenbach up; 2. Freeholder, owner up; 3. His Royal Highness, Mary Eberle, owner up; 4. Sergeant, J. R. Shepley, owner up.

Costume Class—1. Bavarian Peavine, Country Side Stables; 2. entry, owned and driven by D. B. Anderson.

Comical Costume Class—1. Bill, Robert Poe, aside; 2. Hay Wagon, L. A. Freund.

Hunt Teams—1. Gay Pete, A. W. Johnson, Chester Roberts up, Freeholder, Mrs. H. J. Kaltenbach, and His Royal Highness, Mary Eberle; 2. Mikie, Adie von Gontard, Jr., Safe Play, Zoe Desloge, Ann Desloge up, and Dublin Express, Jack Heissler; 3. Mr. Jorrock, Miss Crompton, Sergeant, J. R. Shepley, and Star Play, Mrs. Arthur Hardin; 4. Love Bird, Western Military Academy, Cadet Raith, Kayo, Western Military Academy, Cadet Knowles, and Jerry H., Western Military Academy, Cadet Frazier.

Children Under 12—1. Boots, Peggy McIntyre; 2. Clock Shadow, Terry Shepley; 3. Sonny Boy, Susan Eberle; 4. Beauty, John M. Rusk.

## Suncap's Juvenile

Continued from Page Four

Cuantos, 4, b. c. (Nell McDonald, by High Cloud), Bel., May 20, 6 f., 4 & up, graded 'cap. Class C, 1:10 4-5, \$1,948

Wildbeest, 4, br. g. (Sassaby, by Broomstick), Bel., May 25, 7 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:24 4-5 \$ 978

ROSEMONT (Va.)

Suncap, 2, ch. c. (Sunrap, by \*Sun Briar), Bel., May 25, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, Juvenile Stakes, \$5,000 added, 59 1-5, \$9,400

RUNATELL (Va.)

Orcaides, 6, ch. m. (\*Star of Thule, by Sunstar), Suf., May 21, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:56 4-5 \$ 700

\*SIR GREYSTEEL (Md.)

White Hot, 8, ch. g. (Miss White, by Cicero), CT., May 21, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:57 3-5 \$ 525

White Hot, 8, ch. g. (Miss White, by Cicero), CT., May 25, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 2:01 \$ 425

\*STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)

Strolling Easy, 3, ch. f. (Halcore, by Sir Martin), Suf., May 25, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, allow., 1:12 2-5 \$ 975

SUN BEAU (Va.)

Playfields, 3, lt. b. f. (Flossine, by Whiskaway), Suf., May 26, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1:13 4-5 \$ 700

Paper Plate, 6, ch. m. (Highline, by High Time), Suf., May 25, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, fillies & mares, cl., 1:46 4-5, \$ 700

SUN MEADOW (Va.)

Big Sneezee, 2, b. g. (Masked Queen, by Masked Marvel II), CT., May 22, abt. 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, cl., 54 3-5 \$ 350

Danzig, 4, b. f. (Ann Brooke, by Woodthrush), CT., May 25, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 2:03 \$ 425

Uncle Walter, 5, br. g. (Irish Colleen, by Neddie), LF., May 25, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:13 4-5 \$ 600

SWASHBUCKLER (Md.)

Ler-Lin, 4, ch. g. (Linrock, by Trap Rock), CT., May 21, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:21 3-5 \$ 350

SWATTER (S. C.)

Canigo, 3, b. g. (Opposition, by \*Strolling Player), CT., May 23, abt. 4 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl., 53 1-5 \$ 350

\*TEDDY (Va.)

Gold Teddy, 5, ch. h. (Mistress Grier, by John P. Grier), Det., May 23, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, 'cap, 1:41 4-5 \$1,400

Raby Rattler, 8, dk. ch. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump), LF., May 23, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:47 3-5 \$ 600

\*TRAINER (Va.)

Idle Sun, 7, b. g. (Sunego, by \*Sun Briar), LF., May 25, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:46 2-5 \$ 700

VANDER POOL (Va.)

Vendor's Lien, 6, ch. g. (Lady Tribby, by Rosturium), CT., May 26, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:20 3-5 \$ 525

WAR HERO (Md.)

Fair Hero, 4, b. c. (Lady Fair, by \*Mackenzie II), CT., May 20, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:20 \$ 425

WESTWICK (Va.)

Berwyn, 6, ch. g. (Tramar, by Trap Rock), CT., May 23, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:21 2-5 \$ 350

Expected Belle, 5, ch. m. (Deep Sea, by \*Royal Canopy), CT., May 20, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:27 1-5 \$ 350

tyre; 2. Clock Shadow, Terry Shepley; 3. Sonny Boy, Susan Eberle; 4. Beauty, John M. Rusk.

Open Jumping—1. Superstitious, Sunny Down Stables, Mertz up; 2. Satan, Ralph Fleming, owner up; 3. Princess Ida, Johnny Van Raalte, owner up; 4. Grasslands, M. E. Rowan, M. E. Rowan, Jr. up.

Good Hands, Hunter Seat—1. Ritzzy, Mary Louis Siegel, owner up; 2. Revelation II, Ann Desloge, owner up; 3. Kayo, Western Military Academy, Cadet Knowles up; 4. Dublin Express, Jack Heissler, owner up.

Saddle Seat—1. Christmas Time, Jean Sims; 2. Boots, Peggy McIntyre; 3. Captain, Jack Goessling; 4. Sonny Boy, Susan Eberle.

Scurry (over outside course, time plus faults to count)—1. Quincy, Ann Desloge, owner up; 2. Princess Ida, Johnny Van Raalte, owner up; 3. Grasslands, M. E. Rowan, S. P. Davidson, Jr. up; 4. Revelation II, Ann Desloge up.

Champion Hunter: Gay Pete, A. W. Johnson. Reserve: Freeholder, Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach.

Judges: Col. Thomas E. Whitehead, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur J. Mueller, St. Louis, Mo., and Cecil Owsley, St. Peters, Mo.

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# Trails of America



## Horse Shoe Trail Affords National Historic Interest And Youth Hostels For Office Weary Vacation Seekers

### PENNSYLVANIA

The Horse Shoe Trail, so-called because it affords opportunity to horse-back riders and hikers for pleasure jaunts, extends over a distance of nearly 120 miles through country rich in natural beauty and virtually free of motor traffic. Beginning at Valley Forge the trail follows a course through the open country to Dauphin County where, at Manada Cap, a cut in the Kittatinny Mountains, it joins the Appalachian Trail which links Maine with Georgia. To fully appreciate the country ridden over an understanding of the points of interest must be had, for this is where the history of our Country was made.

### Historic Valley Forge

Valley Forge, starting point of the Trail is one of the great historic shrines of the Nation. Here, in the winter of 1777-78, during the darkest days of the Revolution, George Washington and his army were encamped. Half-clad, ill-fed, exposed to the rigors of the severe winter, the Continental soldiers displayed a courage and fortitude that won undying fame. Washington, at the suggestion of Gen. Peter Muhlenberg and others on his staff, chose Valley Forge for his winter quarters when his previous position, near the present site of Fort Washington in Whitemarsh Valley, became untenable because of the danger of attack by the British concentrated around Philadelphia. The march to Valley Forge required 8 days, during which time Washington's troops were constantly harassed by British skirmishers. Trails of blood from the poorly shod feet of the soldiers marked the snow in the wake of the march, which was impeded by the frozen terrain and by the poor physical condition of the men.

In selecting Valley Forge as the site of his winter quarters, Washington was motivated by the fact that the various eminences thereabout afforded a commanding view of all the roads on both sides of the Schuylkill and those of the Great Valley in Chester County, thus making the position a vantage point in case of attack. Today, Valley Forge Park, with its beautiful vistas across rolling green hills, stately monuments, landscaped grounds and the preserved remains of military works, stands as a memorial to the gallant soldiers who suffered there.

### Chester Springs Hospital Base

Near by are the Camp sites of Maxwell's and Scott's Brigades, a statue of General Anthony Wayne faces Waynesborough, where he was born. The Washington Memorial Chapel of simple English Gothic style contains the Porch of Allies, Patriot's Hall, and the five bays named for Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeKalb, von Steuben and Pulaski. The park in which these visible memories of the days of the Revolution stand is 1500 acres in extent and the trail

from it leads to Chester Springs, which was used by Washington as a hospital base to supplement the inadequate facilities of Valley Forge. From here the trail goes to the ruins of Warwick Furnace and Iron Foundry. Built in 1737 by the widow of the pioneer ironmaster Samuel Nutt. It was in constant use during the Revolutionary War. The early Franklin stoves were cast here and it furnished the background for Joseph Hergesheimer's novel "The Three Black Pennys." The Trail ends at Manada Gap, 9 miles west of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. Manada Fort was one of the strategic defense works built during the Pontiac Wars. Space will not allow of details of the various points of interest and beauty that are passed through by the Trail, nor of the many side trails, that can be explored. Facilities are available for shoeing, hostel care with stabling; for instance, the village of Adamstown is passed through "Far from all resort of mirth, Save the cricket on the hearth."

### Markers Guide Riders

The trail is blazed with markers for the guidance of riders, in fact, these are the only man made signs to be seen on the whole 120 miles. To be more specific; there are fourteen hostels, several inns and Lebanon where horses may be hired, thus the rider may make trips of 10 to 25 miles a day and start in at any point most convenient. The Youth Hostel movement, practiced on the Trail, was started in 1910 in Europe by Richard Schirrmann, a school teacher, who believed that by making travel inexpensive and easy for young people of many nations, there would be developed an understanding that would help to make a friendlier world. The Youth Hostel movement provides overnight stopping places for hikers and riders in 20 countries, chiefly Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Canada and the British Isles. Though the movement is designed primarily for youth, the age limit for members is "4 to 94", and today, we, in America are fortunate, for this is the only country of all the 20 where it is possible and safe to use these facilities that can afford so much pleasure to the office weary vacation seeker.

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## Caroline Steinman And Breezy Morning Greenwood Champs

BY WOOGIE

The Greenwood Hunter Trials and Horsemanship Competition were held on May 15 at the Greenwood Kennels near Timonium, Md. The small group that gathered (undaunted by the gas rationing) was enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy watching the girls compete over a well planned outside course, which Capt. Boris D. Wolkonsky was responsible for.

Again this year the school was honored by Mrs. Dean Bedford, who judged, along with D. Stewart Ridgely. Mrs. Bedford is a great help to the children, as she explains to each one exactly why they are being put down, or why they are in the ribbons, thus giving them some little point to work on, and incentive to improve.

Miss Emily Dyke, from Ossining, N. Y., who is attending Goucher College in Baltimore, won the open good hands, over Miss Harriet Stokes, a frequent winner, and Miss Caroline Steinman, from Lancaster, Pa., and 18 other entries. Emily had not shown since she was 11 and had never won a blue ribbon, and so today, was an extra special one for her. Not only did she win the open good hands but also a leg on The Greenwood Challenge Cup.

In the novice good hands, Miss Mary Schwab was victorious over her schoolmates, Miss Sheila St. Lawrence and Miss Jane Cain.

The handy hunter class had 24 entries and was completed with only one slight mishap, where horse and rider parted. Aside from that, horses and riders went exceptionally well. After all things such as pace and suitability to the rider, were taken into consideration.

Miss Vica Schniewind on the Irish raised 8-year-old gelding; Breezy Morning, won the class. Miss Harriet Stokes on High Tower was 2nd and Miss Hope Casselberry on Orient was 3rd.

Thornglen, a grand looking hunter, owned and ridden by Miss Caroline Steinman won the laurels in the suitable class. Thornglen (by Which Mate out of Glendale) was bred by Mrs. Austin Wadsworth.

### SUMMARIES

Open Good Hands—1. Emily Dyke; 2. Harriet Stokes; 3. Caroline Steinman.  
Novice Good Hands—1. Mary Schwab; 2. Sheila St. Lawrence; 3. Jane Cain.  
Handy Hunter—1. Breezy Morning, Vica Schniewind; 2. High Tower, Harriet Stokes; 3. Orient, Hope Casselberry.  
Greenwood Challenge Cup—1. Melody, Emily Dyke; 2. Orient, Hope Casselberry; 3. Thornglen, Caroline Steinman.  
Suitable—1. Thornglen, Caroline Steinman; 2. Lancer, Celeste Hutton; 3. Red Sylvan, Harriet Stokes.  
Hunt Teams—1. Orient, Hope Casselberry, Denver, Gillian, Crimmins, and Thornbrake, Helen Hickman; 2. Northcliff, Caroline Stein-

## Delaware Park Ups Purses For Meet To Start May 29

### Stake Schedule Announced For Park Ranking In First Ten In America

A total of \$374,900, an all time high for the racing at Delaware Park, will be distributed at the meeting which gets under way today, May 29, according to an announcement from General Manager, Edward Burke. The meeting runs to and including July 4 with the exception of no racing on the two Mondays, June 8-15. Last year at Delaware Park the purse distribution was \$341,450. Out of about 60 American race-tracks Delaware Park ranks in the first 10 as regards per diem purse distribution.

Mr. Burke, a veteran who began a great racing success at Havre de Grace just before the last war, is mindful of the increasing costs that horsemen face in these times of stress. Toward that end the minimum purse has been established at \$1,100, and it is in these brackets for the ordinary run-of-the-mine Thoroughbred that the main increases have been made.

As in the past the executive committee will have the direction of Delaware's ultimate policy in what will be the first war meeting for the course just outside of Wilmington. J. Simpson Dean M. F. H., of Vicmead Hunt (Del.) is president of Delaware Park and chairman of the executive committee. Other committee members are William du Pont, Jr., (M. F. H. Foxcatcher Hounds Del.) and Donald P. Ross. Mr. Ross also has assumed a new post in the war setup, he having been appointed Delaware's State Administrator for the sale of war bonds and stamps. John P. Bowditch remains as vice

Continued on Page Eighteen

man, High Tower, Harriet Stokes, and Redman, Sada Paine; 3. Breezy Morning, Vica Schniewind, Meredith, Mary Fitzgerald, and Skylark, Pat Walker.  
Sportsmanship Cup—Hope Casselberry.  
Champion Hunter—Breezy Morning.  
Champion Rider—Caroline Steinman.

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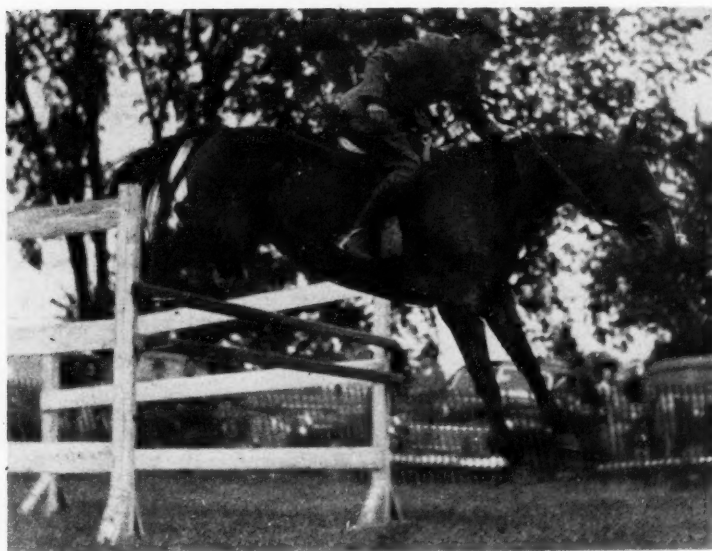


## OUTSTANDING WINNERS IN THE HUNTER AND JUMPER RINGS



CARBON COPY, by TICK ON, owned by Miss Peggie Platz, of Beverly Hills, Calif., has been bang up in the money whenever shown. This is the first season for this 5-year-old. (A. H. Woodward, Photo)

Miss Sara Lee Cone, of Richmond, Va., is a consistent winner on her good child's hunter BUNGIE. BUNGIE won the recent Deep Run Junior Hunter Trials, over Dr. E. T. Trice's SOOTHSAYER. (Richmond Times Dispatch Photo)

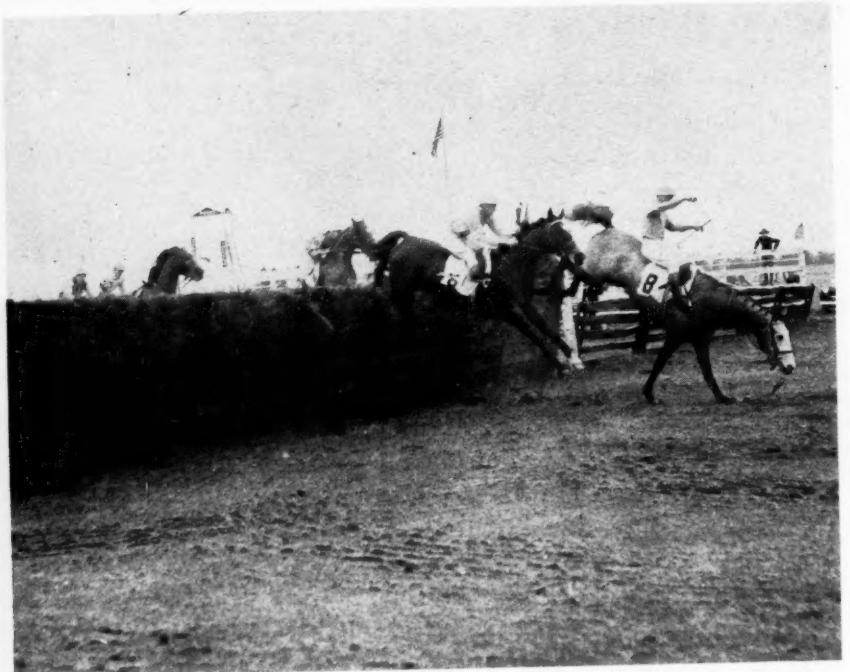
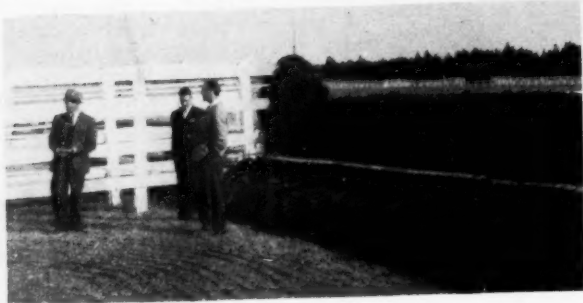
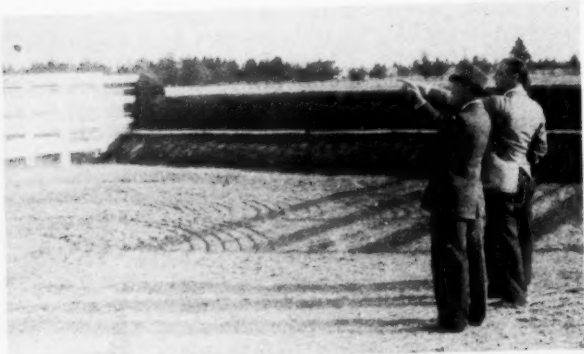


Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr., have a good jumper in APD CLU, by Imp. LOUGH FOYLE. Pictured above, Frank Snyder is shown sending him to the blue in the open jumping at Fairport, N.Y., May 17. (Artographic Studios)



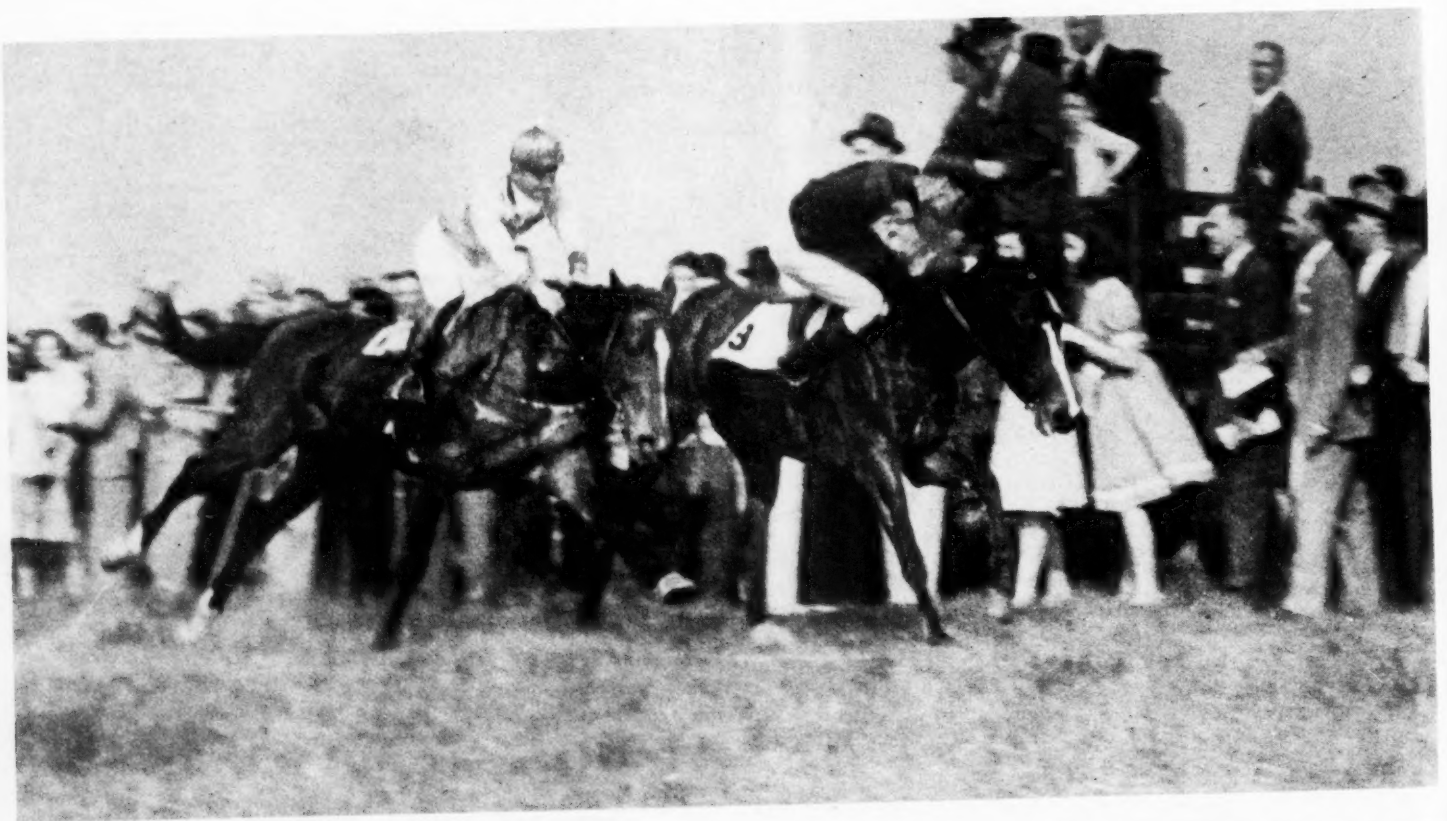
Barbara Worth Stables' LANZAR, Thoroughbred son of CANTANKEROUS--GENELUCILE, is a good model type with working performances. He is shown with Charlie Zimmerman up at the recent Yant Hill Horse Show, May 10, near Sacramento, Calif. (Hodson Photos)

## SANDHILLS HAS SUCCESSFUL BRUSH COURSE OF LONG LEAF PINE



Left: The above snapshots were taken at Sandhills, N.C., last March, when Richard Wallach, secy., of this meeting, (pointing), was talking to Robert B. Young and the well known trainer, Dolly Byers, who handles Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's string. All agreed that the white wings and the well rounded green brush fences, set off with the white guard rails, made excellent jumps. But one rider was lost this year at the meeting, when there were no falls in the two steeplechases with 18 starters. Some trainers express preference for black fences as a contrast to the green turf. Down at Sandhills the sandy going is in marked contrast to the hue of the fence, as may be noted. These fences were approximately 5'-0" high, 8'-0" through the base and well rounded and sloped, that the top it is but 2'-0" thick. The long leaf Carolina pine, drawn tightly, proves very useful in the construction of this type of fence. Mr. Wallach has had considerable experience with brush courses, having had the complete responsibility of the Sandhills for a number of years, also Deep Run, Va. He is now at Rolling Rock Club, Pa., where he will have charge again of the fall meeting there, a 2-day fixture in October. A good example of the Sandhills fence in action is shown at the right, demonstrating that horses can go deep and stand up. The Sandhills course has no Liverpool or water-jump, another good point for an early season course to give young horses experience. SIR GREYSTEEL, #8, owned by F. Ambrose Clark and ridden by Jockey F. Bellhouse, made this bad blunder, was given his head, as his rider balanced him, and recovered. Mrs. Clark's ALCADALE, #5, is pictured. This action was in a race for non-winners.

JOCKEY R. DOBSON RIDES WINNER BREAKS LEG AT FINISH LINE  
(Photo by J. Robert McCullough)



One of the most unusual occurrences in racing took place at the recent White Marsh Race meeting, May 9. Jockey F. Dobson had been forcing the pace all the way along on William H. Grau, Jr.'s GOOD KID, in The Broad Axe Plate, (1st division), of 1 mile on the turf. As he drove across the finish line, GOOD KID, 4-year-old son of Imp. QUATRE BRAS II, stumbled, crossed his legs and sent his rider somersaulting. Dobson took a smasher and as he hit the ground, Mrs. Walling Bromley's SHOT GUN, Mr. R. P. Hamilton up, pictured above, struck Jockey Dobson, sustaining a compound fracture of the jockey's leg.



## Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

### English Jockey Club In Effort To Retain Bloodstock Renown Has Gelding Purge

After June 1, horses of 5 years-old and upwards will not be allowed to run in handicaps. This will further complicate form, rather reduce the interest of many races and will certainly queer the pitch of trainers, more of whom may have to close down. This new Jockey Club purge is, of course, to still further reduce the number of horses in training, and is particularly aimed at geldings, for the keeping of which in training no argument can be advanced.

Indeed, the fact that a number of them have run has given a handle to the anti-brigade, who seize on everything they can to urge the cessation of racing. The war has given them an opportunity they have not been slow to take. Five-year-olds, by the way, will continue to be eligible for weight-for-age races, but there will not be sufficient opportunities for them to compete to make it worthwhile keeping more than a limited few in training.

What is to become of the majority? In ordinary times many of them would have been bought for 'chasing, or as hunters, but National Hunt sport is scarcely worthwhile in war time and no one at present wants hunters. Indeed, few have grass and fodder for the horses they already possess. The outlook is not a bright one for disposing even of those 5-year-olds which have useful form, and would certainly go on picking up races did not their career end in a couple of weeks' time.

#### Gelding's Death Warrant

The Jockey Club has (so to speak) signed their death warrant, not readily or willingly, but of dire necessity to provide additional proof that their concern is to preserve the breed of the Thoroughbred, rather than merely to provide sport. The first is the main objective of the Jockey Club, especially in view of repeated statements which have filtered through from U. S. A. that America expects to capture the bloodstock trade of the world after the war.

The second objective—providing relaxation and recreation for war workers—is the main purpose the Government has in view in allowing racing to continue in a very limited form. The crowds at recent meetings at Pontefract and Stockton prove how much the opportunities are appreciated.

#### Remarkable Riding Feats

William Nevett's 3 winners in one afternoon at Pontefract was speedily followed by H. Wragg's 4 successes at Newmarket, and then Gordon Richards broke the ice and got into his stride again. Nevett is champion jockey of the North and more than once "runner up" to Gordon Richards, whilst Harry Wragg topped the winning jockeys' list last season. Apart from this honour he recently had another in the shape of a present of a set of sleeve-links from the King in recognition of the way the Yorks born jockey handled His Majesty's Big Game and Sun Chaiot (of which big things are expected soon) during their 2-year-old outings.

#### Tie Pin For Winners

Royalty at one time gave tie-pins

as a mark of appreciation to trainers and jockeys who gained favour, now few folk wear these ornaments so engraved sleeve-links have taken their place. Without wishing in any way to deprecate Wragg's recent performance—not often equalled let alone beaten at Newmarket—it was a little surprising to hear men of considerable experience on the turf speaking of riding 4 winners in an afternoon as "marvellous", "a record", "history making", and so on. It is, in fact, nothing of the kind, although, as I have just said, such a feat is less often brought off at Newmarket than on provincial courses.

The explanation probably is that there are invariably a number of first-rate jockeys at Head Quarters, whereas at country meetings, there are 1 or 2 only, and these often get the pick of the best animals running. Incidentally, too, there are now 7 races a day everywhere, which makes Wragg's and Nevett's recent red letter days less remarkable than those of many other jockeys who in the past have ridden 3, 4, and, in a few cases 5 and 6 winners out of 6 races.

I have been asked more than once in recent days if there has been an instance of a jockey "going down the card" at Newmarket. Fred Archer rode 6 out of 7 winners at the Craven meeting in April 1877, and so far as I know no other jockey has a similar achievement to his credit at Head Quarters.

#### The Greats' Records

Archer rode 6 successive winners at Lewes in 1882. Tod Sloan, the American jockey, in 1898, steered 5 successive winners at Newmarket, (there were 7 races that afternoon). George Fordham in 1873 won 6 races out of 7 at the Bibury meeting, but one of his mounts ran a dead-heat and was beaten in the run off. On the same course Archer in 1884 was on the back of 6 successive winners, but these included a dead-heat and a walk over. At Sandown in 1929 Fred Fox had 6 mounts and won on 5 of them. Once the first day at the defunct Richmond (Yorks) fixture Tommy Lye rode half-a-dozen winners.

Gordon Richards has on several occasions ridden 4 winners in one day, on quite a number he has ridden 5 and at Chepstow in 1933 he steered all the 6 winners and had 11 successive victories at that meeting.

At Edinburgh in 1934 W. Nevett had 5 successive winners to his credit, and on the same course Charlie Trigg in 1902, brought off a similar feat. At Beverley in 1901 George McCall rode 5 winners (there were no more races that afternoon), and Seth Chandley also had some equally remarkable runs of success. I could quote other instances but these will suffice to show that the jockeys of yesterday as well as others of today, have had their red letter days.

It was old Alec Taylor who once said to the Duchess of Montrose when she told him what a wonderful trainer he was: "Yes, your Grace, when I'm winning races." The same applies to jockeys, who, when a lean time comes, are said to have "lost their nerve", or even their honesty.

#### Many Jockeys As Horses

Still speaking of jockeys that good Ayer rider, Wm. Christie, (who, when he went into the army in the early days of the war entirely gave up riding "for the duration") was at Salisbury the other day. He is in the Signal Corps and was under the impression from what he had read that there was a shortage of jockeys. He found, however, on arriving at Salisbury that there were almost as

many jockeys as horses. Quite a lot of the veteran brigade quite thought they would get the cream of the riding, and there was even a talk of 1 or 2 once famous jockeys who have retired, coming back to the game "to help things out."

Although a number of our riders are "out East" most of them are still in England, and take the "leave" due them, on racing days, so are available to ride. Nevertheless, some of the veterans like Fred Herbert, Joe Thwaites, W. Bullock, H. Jamieson and the ever-green Dick Crisp are getting their share of riding. The latter has been at the game a long time, although not as long as Bullock.

At Pontefract the other day when he rode Gain (beaten only because of the hard going, which he liked not at all after being galloped on the sea shore at Ayr), Mr. John M'Guigan, Gain's trainer, recalled to me memories of the past. Said he: "I was sure Gain had at least an each way chance until I saw how hard it was. Apart from the going you would see he was interfered with, or he would have been placed. He is much better on yielding going."

It's just 35 years ago since Crisp first rode for me and I can remember it as though it was yesterday. I ran

Muted String and had engaged C. Ringstead to ride but the Duke of Montrose wanted him to ride a horse of his, so the late W. Binnie let his Grace have him, and I engaged Crisp, who won by a head. I was as pleased as if I had won the Derby.

Because our champion jockey, Gordon Richards, did not immediately begin to ride winners when he resumed the saddle after many months absence owing to a fractured leg, there were those who said, "He must have lost his nerve." There is no doubt that with older jockeys, accidents do affect their "dash" and tend to make them more cautious and less willing to take risks at sharp bends, but Gordon has not yet reached this age or stage. It just so happens that his mounts have not been good enough and that he has struck, at the very time he has resumed riding in public, one of those bad patches which come to all jockeys in turn.

#### Ill Luck And Suicide

I remember a season or two after he was top of the list of winning jockeys, Elijah Wheatley ("Whip" as he was known to everyone on the turf and is still in Egypt where he is now training) could do nothing right. Day after day he failed to get a winner home and eventually became so

Continued on Page Twelve

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## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Editor

Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor

(Middleburg, Virginia)

Don L. Henderson, Business Editor

(Berryville, Virginia)

Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in Berryville, Virginia each week.  
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Published Weekly At  
Middleburg, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 in Advance  
\$6.00 in Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:  
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, May 29, 1942

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON SADDLERY COMPANY, Millbrook, N. Y.

STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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# Editorials

## WRITE TODAY FOR HORSESHOE STEEL

The War Production Board, which governs and controls the allotment of steel for various defense uses has unwittingly overlooked the needs of the horse and mule. This board, which guards against the non-essential user of steel, considers that it is possible to ration horseshoes and nails, enabling only the horse and mule used for agricultural work to be provided with same, and further have shown unwillingness to increase the quota of steel used to produce horseshoes and horseshoe nails, despite the existing problem of increased use of horses and mules in agricultural work.

Whether or no the W. P. B. will allow non-agricultural working horses to have shoes and nails is a fine point, one difficult to control. It is rather impractical, the thought, the confusion, of watching the farrier, standing over him as he works and making sure agricultural priority shoes are put on agricultural working horses and shoes and nails for others are obtained under the transportation division allowances.

What is important, however, is that the W. P. B. considers it can await a further demand for horseshoes and horseshoe nails before increasing the present allotment of steel for manufacturers, which allotment must come from the quota set aside for essential civilian use.

The existing supplies of horseshoes and horseshoe nails will be exhausted before November 1, 1942, according to Wayne Dinsmore, Secy. of the Horse and Mule Association of America, who has made a thorough investigation of the problem. The War Production Board intends to give no increase for such steel needs until which time farmers, unable to get shoes and nails for their agricultural working horses and mules, will write with frenzied perturbation to the W. P. B., of their needs. Then only will this board consider an increase, and in the meantime, the manufacturers who can supply these needs are standing idle, or else have turned over their plants to other defense needs, and will either not wish to turn again to such manufacturing, or will be a matter of months getting into production.

This is a serious situation.

The full force of such a shortage will not be felt until farmers have sore footed horses, and start seeking relief from Washington, from the W. P. B. When this happens, the W. P. B. will think they have worse than a total war on hand, for farmers who are unable to harvest crops, work their farms, haul produce because of horses lamed for the lack of horseshoe nails and shoes, will express themselves forcibly, and how.

When such a time comes to pass, say a month after the products are exhausted, Washington will be flooded with letters from farmers. These literary appeals and demands will take some 30 days to filter through before an order is put out permitting factories to turn out more shoes and nails. Then it is apt to take another month or so before these manufacturers are able to hire back men, re-open shops, go to work in quantity production. At the most conservative calculations, therefore, many horses and mules may have to go unshod, lame or be unusable, for 3 to 5 months commencing this fall and next winter.

"The W. P. B. will not consider protests from anyone but actual farmers", states Mr. Dinsmore, and "Farmers, themselves, will have to write direct to the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., to impress these governmental authorities with their needs. The amount needed is less than 3-100 of 1% (.03 of 1%) of all the steel we will produce in 1942 and it will take less

iron and steel to keep 12 million horses and mules at work than to make 15,000 tractors."

All farmers should give this important consideration their immediate attention and write today to W. P. B. and urge full appropriation for the steel needs of horseshoe and nail manufacturers.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cigar And "V" Sign

May 12, 1942.  
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

My sister, Mrs. James Donnet, of Goff's House, Eastbourne, England, writes me under date of April 8, 1942, the enclosed account of a fox hunt. I believe many of your subscribers would be interested in reading it.

Very sincerely yours,  
Norman de R. Whitehouse.

"On Easter Sunday our M. F. H., had 24 hours leave, so thought it a bright idea to air our skeleton (in every sense of the word) pack (6 couples) and also try and rid the country of the pest of foxes who play havoc with the chicken farms, so a dozen mounted and about 50 on foot gave chase and killed three poor little foxes.

I was on foot and "Zippy" having the time of her life, but it was rather like an obstacle race, wire, trenches, tanks, phone camp wires, etc., all over the place, so hounds could only trot along leisurely and the fox met odd things at every turn; but the oddest of all, at the top of a hill, where they ran plump into Winston Churchill, cigar and all complete.

He was on a surprise visit to inspect various things. He had a broad grin on his face, and gave us the V. sign. He must have had a grand stand view of it all from his position on the hill top.

The poor master looked so disconcerted, but luckily was in uniform and not in pink, and was on 24 hours leave. The field consisted of old people like myself, and school children on ponies and on foot, French Poodles Spaniels, Terriers and a Bull Dog.

### "Firth Lag"

May 10, 1942.  
Camp Lee, Va.

Gentlemen:

I got your payer and I read all about Big Charley in action. I am sore that Charley didn't get his firth lag down in time. I was hoping that you was going to wane that Hunt Cup arter trying so hard.

Mr. Webb Charley fell at the small fence in Maryland so that shores he cant jump small fence. When this is all over we will have to run him over the big barsh corse at Middleburg in the foll.

I never told the boys here that you didn't win the race, bracar that wood of carrying me high, so I say you won it. I hid the payer so thay couln see it.

Mr. Webb think you for the payer and I hop you will have better luck the next time. Give my best regards to all out to Mount Olive Farm and to Easy Mark and Big Charley.

Very sincerely

Robert E. Grayson.

(Editor's Note: The above letter was received from Emmett Grayson, colored, who was the head stableman at Louis Duffey's Mount Olive Farm Stable and had much to do with the preparation of Big Charley for the point-to-point season just passed. Emmett was very disappointed when inducted into the service

but a matter of days before the Maryland Hunt Cup. He was an "owner-trainer-rider-rubber winner" with Big Charley last summer in the Middleburg Grand National and The Manassas Steeplechase. Both events are held for colored owners and riders.)

### To Be Applying

Nestor, Calif.  
May 18, 1942.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter. Yes, indeed my boy did achieve his ambition this winter, Judge Schilling let him ride chaser's at Caliente, as an amateur all winter and you've had his picture in The Chronicle several times.

He has had everything but a win, including several falls. He finished second on Pine Tag in the last stake he rode. He rode my horses right along and did pretty well considering the fact that he did not have much in the way of horseflesh, hope to have something much better for him next year. He has been developing a 4 year old of mine for next season and has made a real jumper of him.

He has a horse of his own, Facillus, to start over hurdles and we think and certainly hope he will do well.

It is so kind of you to take an interest in the younger generation—we are going to need more boys to carry on. Frank will be applying for an amateur's license shortly.

Thanking you for your kind letter,  
Sincerely yours,

Clara E. Adams.

PS. In reply to your query, Nestor is in the extreme southwest corner of the States, almost at the Border, a wide place in the road, but we like it, plenty of room for the horses.

### Mississippi Votes Entire Proceeds To Dog Defense

Following the patriotic example set by the Greenwich Kennel Club, which staged the first show in the country exclusively for the benefit of Dogs for Defense, Inc., at Portchester, N. Y., came the announcement that the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club of St. Louis, Mo., has voted to donate the entire proceeds of its annual fall show to that important wartime auxiliary service.

Operating strictly on a non-profit basis, Dogs for Defense is composed of American dog-lovers, as well as dog breeders and dog trainers. They are recruiting canines suitable for sentry and guard duty as well as raising funds for keeping the dogs while in training and for shipping them to locations ordered by the United States Army, which is requiring thousands of properly trained animals for vital defense operations.

The Board of Governors of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, which will hold its annual specialty show at Rye, N. Y. on June 6, also has decided to increase its normal entry fee from \$3 to \$3.50 in order to present the additional fifty cents per entry to Dogs for Defense.



# Wilmington Show

Continued from Page One

ton up, Dutchess, and Snow Man, Barry Hamilton up were outstanding, as were Miss Flora Van Selver on her Peter Pan, from Chestnut Hill, Pa., George T. Weymouth, Jr.'s Mickey, of Wilmington, and Miss J. Carroll Tischinger on her Tom Thumb, winner of the lead line.

Miss Elsie Morris, from Audubon, N. J., rode her Jewel J., to two fine blues, Jewel J., not only won the blues working hunters, for horses or ponies, where-in there were a lot of good performances, with Miss Eve Prime, of Warrenton, Va., sending her Spoogle Woogie along to take 2nd, but this 8-year-old mare also was the best in the conformation hunters, for horses or ponies. There were juniors under 17 riding in these 2 events, which brought forth some close competition, with many of the youngsters riding with the assurance of years more experience.

Miss Prime turned the tables on Jewel J., in the hunter hacks, horses or ponies, when she got an exacting performance from her grand little 15.0 mare Little Miss to account for the blue.

Miss Pauline Meeds, daughter of Mrs. Robert Wheelwright, of "Good-stay", Wilmington, who took part in the junior division activities, which filled the entire morning program, was one of the two outstanding ladies of the afternoon, which brought out a good field of hunters and jumpers in senior division activity. Miss Meeds, conceding many years to most of the others, was consistently in the ribbons with her mounts. She is headed to be a leading lady in the days to come of foxhunting and hunter showing in the Wilmington country. She has a good seat and hands, rode with decisiveness and timing.

Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast, of Newtown Square, Pa., a school teacher from Ardmore, Pa., who can only ride on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, sent the well known Bridget open-jumping mare to 2 unusual rounds to take down the chief awards of the open jumping. Bridget used to perform in the name of Hi-Rock Blitzkreig, when she went for Frank Carroll and Joe Green rode. Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, whose Bryn Du Farm hunters were there, all the way on from Ohio, was on hand to see Bridget, alias Hi-Rock Blitzkreig go, having once owned her as well. Mrs. Pancoast gave her mare perfect rides, placing her with a gagsnaffle, to win the Olympic Sweepstakes, after having done a great job in winning the 4'-6" knock-down-and-out. Lloyd Van Selver, riding his own horses, was close to Bridget, took 2nd in the knock-down-and-out on his Storm Signal.

Donald Hostetter, who but last season was way out in California, romping over outside courses and Olympic lay-outs on his Mahme, (Registered name Joktan, 11-year-old by Enoch—Lake Chapala), bides his time in Virginia these days. He was on hand to ride Mahme to win the working hunter trials class, over a demanding course, of ditches, post-and-rails, brush and water. He got the best performance, although the pace that T. Beatty Brown, of Upperville, Va., and Arthur McCashin, of Greens Farms, Conn., expressed preference for, certainly belle these judges, both top men to hounds. Throughout the day they favored the slow, so in the trials the riders were content with just cantering. If hounds they had been with, they would have never been with them long, unless of course, it

was a terribly catchy day of bad scent. Miss Meeds rode her Mission well over this course and was close in consideration in the line-up until the final verdict, and got 2nd.

There were 44 horses in the "Warm Up", open jumping performance class. Two veterans of much transportation in Springsbury Stable vans during the past 4 years, Billy Do and Big Boy won the 1st and 2nd ribbons in this class for their owners, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. This was an inside ring course and the course was too small for their Ginnico, who certainly should be given a Maryland Hunt Cup try one day.

The pair, Billy Do and Big Boy go very alike as do all the Springsbury Horses, with heads down looking at their jumps and always jumping big. Miss Ellie Wood Keith was up to send Billy Do and Big Boy 1-3 in the ladies' working hunters, when Chuckswood Farm's Alas, with Miss Frances Harrison up, wedged in between for 2nd. Miss Harrison had this fine mare going evenly. Alas later won the finale of the day, the hunter sweepstake event, for conformation horses, when, (believe it or not) Balkonian was 2nd and Billy Do was 3rd.

Balkonian, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Durham, N. C., is now one of the Bryn Du Farm troupe of Mrs. Jones Sexton's. Balkonian never performed over fences well for the Hills, perhaps he was always in the light of contrast with that exceptional performing Inky, his former stablemate. With Garfield Harding doing the riding, Balkonian, as good a model as there is in this country, and as good a hunter hack as well, went well over both inside and outside layouts at Wilmington.

There were 22 in the green hunter class. There were some fine ones out, many getting a warm up for Devon. Mrs. Cary Jackson, who sold out some year ago, and who vowed she was through with horses for a spell, is handling Sanbar, son of San Utar, for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hirsch, owners of Meadow Lane Farm, near Hot Springs, Va. Donald Hostetter rode Sanbar, magnificent big 17.0 hand bay gelding, rode him well, and took the blue in the green. (Mrs. Jackson, along with Sanbar now has some 30 horses, all boarders, at her Orange, Va., stables).

In this green class, little Miss Meeds got a cracking good round on her Kaysgrey, a 6-year-old, when John A. Lafore's Whoop Royal was 3rd.

The Mills sisters, Misses Peggy, riding Miss Morris' Jewel J., and Betty riding her own My Girl, rather took over the limit hunters, taking 1st and 2nd respectively.

There was \$1,000 in Defense Bonds and Stamps divided up among exhibitors, along with 3 cash sweepstakes. The show was sponsored by the Ancillary Board of The Memorial Hospital in benefit of The Red Cross, and the dance which followed that evening, was held in benefit of The Civil Air Patrol, (Delaware Wing), which Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., commands.

The program gave considerable space in pictorial and verbal description to various divisions of the Red Cross:

1. The motor corps; 2. the first aid; 3. home nursing, nurses aides, blood donor; 4. canteen—gray ladies; 5. home service; 6. production; and 7. junior red cross. The attendance was about 50 percent off.

## SUMMARIES

Juniors' Division  
Pony Hacks, 12.0 and under—1. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Bobby Shafto, Billy Prime;

3. Jimmy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; 4. Thane of Wales, Susanne Eck. 7 entries.

Pony Hacks, 14.2 and under—1. Dutchess, Dunnotter Farm; 2. Mickey, Mrs. George T. Weymouth; 3. Janie, H. C. Baldwin, III; 4. Moonstone, Susanne Eck. 8 entries.

Pony Hunters, 12.0 and under—1. Snow Man, Barry Hamilton; 2. Thane of Wales, Susanne Eck; 3. Jimmy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; 4. Tom Thumb, Carroll Tischinger. 5 entries.

Pony Hunters, 14.2 and under—1. Peter Pan, Flora Van Selver; 2. Janie, H. C. Baldwin, III; 3. Moonstone, Susanne Eck; 4. Sweetheart, Thorncroft Stables. 10 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship—1. Jill Landreth on Trusty; 2. Flora Van Selver on Victory; 3. Peggy Keith Hamilton on Miss Fox; 4. Pauline Meeds on Marylass; 5. Lester T. Hundt, Jr. on Taffy; 6. Eve Prime on Little Miss. 11 entries.

Lead Line Class—1. Miss J. Carroll Tischinger on Tom Thumb; 2. Billy Starritt on Black Diamond; 3. Sheila Ross on Mischief; 4. Mimi Mills on Mickey; 5. George T. Weymouth, Jr. on Mickey. 12 entries.

Juniors' Handy Working Hunters—1. Jewel J., Elsie Morris; 2. Spoogle Woogie, Eve Prime; 3. Rose of Araby, Deborah G. Rood; 4. Trusty, Jill B. Landreth; 5. Victory, Flora Van Selver. 13 entries.

Juniors' Conformation Hunters, Horse or Ponies—1. Jewel J., Elsie Morris; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. My Girl, Betty Mills; 4. Mission, Pauline Meeds; 5. Rose of Araby, Deborah G. Rood. 16 entries.

Juniors' Hunter Hacks, horses or ponies—1. Little Miss, Eve Prime; 2. Jewel J., Elsie Morris; 3. Dutchess, Dunnotter Farm; 4. Rose of Araby, Deborah G. Rood; 5. Mickey, Mrs. George T. Weymouth. 5 entries.

Juniors' Open Jumpers, horses or ponies—1. Conwell, Dr. L. M. Hillerson; 2. Riptide, Samuel J. Spear; 3. Sweetheart, Thorncroft Stables; 4. Kitty, Polly Knowles. 18 entries.

"The Warm Up"—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Conwell, Dr. L. M. Hillerson; 4. Not Able to Obtain. 44 entries.

Green Hunters—1. Sanbar, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. Kaysgrey, Pauline Meeds; 3. Whoop Royal, John A. Lafore; 4. My Girl, Betty Mills. 22 entries.

Ladies' Working Hunters—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Alas, Chuckswood Farm; 3. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin. 18 entries.

Limit Hunters—1. Jewel J., Elsie Morris (Peggy Mills up); 2. My Girl, Betty Mills; 3. Kaysgrey, Pauline Meeds; 4. Ginnico, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 24 entries.

Hunters Under Saddle, not to jump—1. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. My Girl, Betty Mills; 3. Kaysgrey, Pauline Meeds; 4. Balkonian, Bryn Du Farm. 20 entries.

Working Hunter Sweepstake—1. Ginnico, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Check Book, George Brooke, III; 3. Mission, Pauline Meeds; 4. Mahme, Donald Hostetter; 5. Alas.

Chuckswood Farm. 21 entries.

Knock Down and Out—1. Bridget, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 2. Storm Signal, Lloyd Van Selver; 3. Kitty, Polly Knowles; 4. Conwell, Dr. L. M. Hillerson. 18 entries.

Working Hunter Trials—1. Mahme, Donald Hostetter; 2. Mission, Pauline Meeds; 3. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Check Book, George Brooke, III. 11 entries.

Open Jumper Division—1. Bridget, Mrs. Samuel Pancoast; 2. Conwell, Dr. L. M. Hillerson.

Olympic Sweepstake—1. Bridget, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 2. Conwell, Dr. L. M. Hillerson; 3. Cassius, J. V. Williams. 11 entries.

Hunter Sweepstake—1. Alas, Chuckswood Farm; 2. Balkonian, Bryn Du Farm; 3. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 17 entries.

Judges: T. Beatty Brown, Upperville, Va.; Arthur McCashin, Greens Farms, Conn., and John Denney, Newark, Del.

Announcer: Otis Trowbridge, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

## Hunter Prospects

Charles H. Carrico

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I never had a better heavyweight hunter prospect in my stable. He is one of the very best colts of Gordon Russell, greatest jumping sire of the Remount Service, 6 of whose get, including Jenny Camp, were on the Olympic squad of 1932. Gordon Russell raced 258 times and retired sound at 10. His get all have splendid bone, courage, fine dispositions and without exception can jump.

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### FRIDAY PROGRAM

9:30 Heavy Draft; 10:30 Hunter Improvement Yearlings; 11:00 Hunter Improvement 2-year-olds; 11:15 Half-bred mares; 11:25 Half-bred foals; 11:30 3-year-olds suitables; 12:00 Registered half-bred 3-year-olds; 12:15 3 and 4-year-old suitables under saddle; Recess: 1:00; 2:00 Lightweight green hunters; 2:30 half-bred road hacks; 2:45 4-year-old and under hunters; 3:15 Founder's Cup; 3:45 Middle and heavyweight green hunters; 4:05 half-bred hunters; 4:45 handicap hunters; 5:15 champion 3-year-old hunter type.

### SATURDAY PROGRAM

9:45 parade of brood mares; 10:00 Thoroughbred brood mares; 10:15 Thoroughbred foals; 10:30 Thoroughbred stallions; 10:40 Pony classes; 11:00 middle and heavyweight hunters; 11:20 Lightweight hunters; 11:40 parade of Thoroughbred yearling fillies and judging; 12:00 parade of Thoroughbred yearling colts and judging; 12:20 parade of Thoroughbred 2-year-olds and judging; Recess: 1:00; 2:00 Pony saddle class; 2:15 Thoroughbred road hacks; 2:30 pony jumping; 2:45 Thoroughbred hunters; 3:15 ladies' hunters; 3:45 corinthian; 4:15 preliminary championship; 4:30 champion hunter; 4:40 horses in harness; 5:00 hunters in harness.

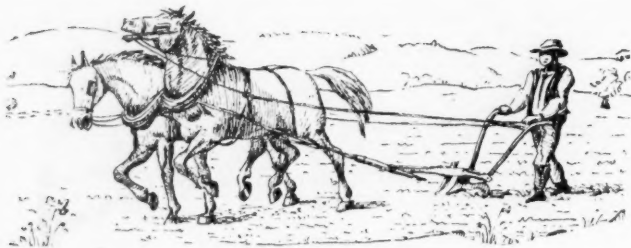
Judges: Messrs. Janon Fisher, George M. Humphrey, Col. Sloane Doak, Col. Stephen C. Reynolds, Joseph Vial, Edward N. Derr and Mack Claggett.

### Greyhound Bus Lines Run Past The Grandstand

Leave Washington 7:15 a. m. Arrive Upperville Show Grounds 9:00 a. m.  
Leave Washington 9:05 a. m. Arrive Upperville Show Grounds 10:50 a. m.  
Leave Washington 1:15 p. m. Arrive Upperville Show Grounds 3:05 p. m.  
Leave Winchester 9:35 a. m. Arrive Upperville Show Grounds 10:14 a. m.  
Leave Winchester 2:15 p. m. Arrive Upperville Show Grounds 2:54 p. m.

### Net Proceeds Go To War Relief

## FARMING For Defense



### Panels For The Hunt; Hedgerows For Game; Economical Fencing; Building Arrangement Values

By Castle Hill

#### CORNER PANELS

Because the corner is the key to the tight fence, if it is wire, a good thought is to make it into a panel. It's mighty handy for the man who gets caught in the wrong field, for the huntsman or whip who wants to reach his hounds the short way and for the man who is just riding round looking his fields and stock over. Whatever sort of panel is used will suit provided the construction is solid enough to make the post at the fence end a good anchor for the wire stretching, and that is quite a strain. If four fields meet the panels will make an easy way to get where the rider wishes in short order. You are serving two purposes at the same time by so doing.

#### LAYING HEDGEROWS

Where young saplings have grown up in a fence row, instead of cutting them down, use a sharp hatchet and half cut them through, then lay them along horizontally, they add to the fence line protection, afford some shade and are useful. By cutting the grape vines off the wire fence, they can soon be started over the laid growth and make it that much thicker. In England laying a hedgerow is quite an art, generally the man who thatches the stacks and ricks, does the ratcatching and so on, does this work. This sort of thing affords wonderful game protection in bad weather.

#### FENCING ECONOMY

Everyone cannot afford stake and rider fences. If barb wire has to be used for cattle, 3 barbs will do the job if it is tight. To ease up on post hole digging and posts used, put your posts at 4 paces apart and then use 3 droppers in between, firmly tied to the wire, this keeps it taut and saves time, material and labor. The droppers can be of light saplings cut out of the woods when they are cleaned out of undergrowth or often can be found round a sawmill where lumber is being squared up to dimension. They should be the height of the breastbone of a 5'-0" man or about 4'-6" long. Tie them to the barb with a piece of wire of the size of baling wire going around the dropper and the ends twisted firmly on either side of it, round the barb. This is always used in the Argentine, where fencing is constructed by the league instead of in rods. A constantly tight fence like this will keep cattle in and the droppers make it more visible when you ride up to it. Then you can look along for a panel if you are mounted, or a gate.

#### WATERHOLES

Never leave a natural spring water-hole so that stock can stand in it. It is the easiest way to make your cattle susceptible to TB. There is a farmer near me, a successful one

too, who has had great difficulty in passing his cattle for TB. On several occasions, he has a large pond in the corner of his yard. I screwed up courage enough to suggest fencing off the pond. He did, since then he has been alright. If you are lucky enough to have a pond in a field fed by springs, fence it in, clean it out, bank the dirt up so as to make a bigger reservoir, plant weeping willows in the enclosure for shade and cooler water, run a pipe through the bank to a trough placed on a low level than the bottom of the pond, earth it up for drainage and use an automatic valve with a float, covering the float so that the stock can't break it. Put a gate in the enclosure so that you can get in to work on the reservoir at any time. If the pond runs dry, you have had its use and will do so again when it fills up, however good construction and planting binding grass on the banks will retain the water a long time, the roots will bind the bank. It's not a big job and will repay you many times over by its convenience, if kept cleaned out, it will improve with age, like other beverages that are advertised. Good water needs no advertising, for stock will soon find it.

#### USE YOUR BUILDINGS

When a man acquires a new farm he generally finds innumerable buildings on it that might have been of use to the late owner, but do not fit into his scheme of management. It is well to carefully arrange a plan, on paper, of where the contemplated program is to operate, where the storage space it to be, how stock is to be housed. Make this plan regardless of what there is now on the place. Then compare it with what is on the ground and gradually adapt the plan to use what there is, as far as feasible. There are bound to be alterations, there are bound to be buildings that have to be moved somewhat to fill their purpose in the general scheme, but remember that a fairly well constructed structure already up, and not too unwieldy, can always be changed or moved by the means of skids and stays at a far less cost than new construction. Also remember that there never was an ideal plan that could not bow to another plan where a sound saying could be effected. All that you have to do to be pleased, or at least contented with the new idea is to readjust your sights, rearrange your system of management a little. Small buildings, such as scattered chicken houses, meat house and all the others that were erected on the spur of the moment apparently, with no rhyme or reason by your predecessor, can be put on skids, and moved somewhere where they will become part of a well or-

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

depressed that he actually talked in my hearing of suicide. I have known other prominent jockeys (and trainers, too), who have spoken with despair of the ill-luck which is dogging them. Then fortune's smile returns and the bad patch is forgotten.

At the very outset of the flat race season I called attention to the riding of the Beverley boy, Frank O'Neill (apprenticed to Frank Butters at Newmarket) when he won the opening apprentice race at Newmarket on Cameron Highlander. Since then he has ridden in 2 more races for budding jockeys and won again (as I suggested he would) on Cameron Highlander and also on Eighteen Carat. On the latter he just got home by a head and there were again heard from good judges that if he does not get too heavy O'Neill is certainly a coming jockey who will outlive his apprentice days.

So many boys who get bang into the limelight and earn a lot of money in fees for their masters, are dropped when they have ridden 40 winners and thereby lose the 5 pounds allowances, thus having to compete on level terms with the best jockeys. It is unfortunate for the clever Bev-

ganized whole and serve a useful purpose. When you tear down a fairly sound building because it doesn't have any use at the moment and is in the wrong place anyway. It never fails that someday you will be sorry and wish you had it for a tool shed, storeroom or something. A new one is constructed and you are out that much money that could be well applied elsewhere, and there is always plenty of use for money in rearranging a new farm acquired. Ye gods how fast the filthy lucre flies.

erley lad that he has successfully begun his career (in which there are so few prizes and so many blanks!) at a time when racing is so restricted, and when his opportunities of riding in public are limited. Otherwise he would have been in constant request by trainers and owners all over the country. A good apprentice is often a gold mine to the trainer to whose stable he is attached.

#### Foster In Silk Again

Still speaking of jockeys it was interesting the other day to see Humphrey Foster in silk again. He was much run after as an apprentice and then, like so many more, faded out. We had quite lost sight of him after he went to Jamaica to ride in 1938 and thought he had since given up the racing game owing to increasing weight. He was apprenticed to G. R. Digby in 1933, in 1935 won the Chester Cup on Damascus, and the following year met with 2 bad accidents, one at Haydock, the other at Brighton. Born in 1918 Humphrey was educated at Wrekin College. It was really through Mr. Somerville Tattersall (an old friend of Foster's parents), that Humphrey went in for riding as a profession. When a child of 6 he accompanied his mother with the Warwickshire Hounds from their then home at Hansworth. Now his people live at Four Oaks Park, which some of us remember visiting years ago when it had its own race meeting on the outskirts of Birmingham.

#### Hunt Servants' Future

What of the future of hunt servants? The sons of present day huntsmen and whippers-in are not going into scarlet, and were not prior to the war which has taken all the younger members of hunt staffs. Will they find places when hostilities are over? In many cases the answer is in the negative.

Continued on Page Fifteen

## WM. WRIGHT

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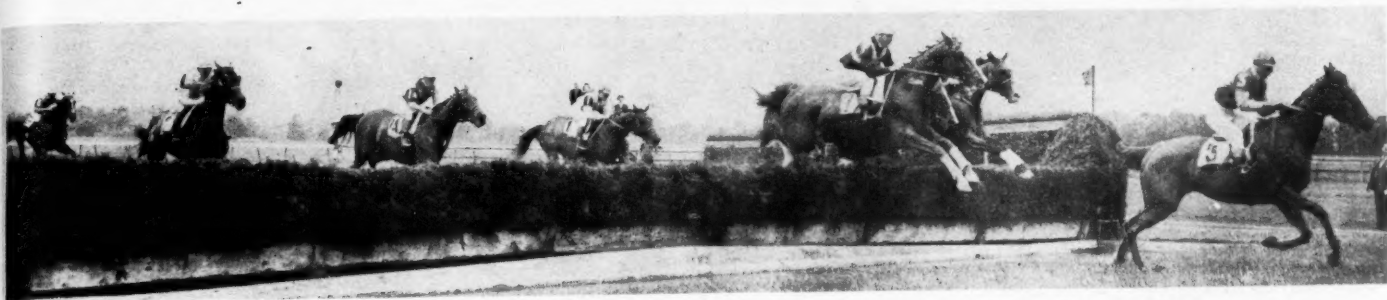
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STEEPLECHASING AT BELMONT PARK---ELKRIDGE AND O'KELLY WINNERS  
(Photos Courtesy Belmont Park Publicity Dept.)



Kent Miller's ELKRIDGE won The Good and Plenty Steeplechase at Belmont Park on Metropolitan Handicap Day. He is pictured 2nd from left. ELKRIDGE was a development of the late Thomas Hitchcock's GOOD AND PLENTY, for whom the race was named, was considered the best horse Mr. Hitchcock ever owned. Right to left are: Mrs. Ogden Phipps' WOODHAVEN, #3; Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr's STRAW BOSS, #7, who blanks out MAD POLICY and ERAN DE PERSE; Mrs. Esther du Pont's DEANSLAW, #1, Rokey Stable's FROZEN NORTH, ELKRIDGE, H. W. Clements up and F. Ambrose Clark's LOUGHTREA, #5. (Morgan Photo)



Over the water the 2nd time, WOODHAVEN, all but his tail is out of the picture, led STRAW BOSS, #7; MAD POLICY, #8 and ERAN DE PERSE, #6.



ELKRIDGE, #2, wins; LOUGHTREA, #5, F. Bellhouse up and FROZEN NORTH, #1-A, J. Magee up, followed in order.



Harry La Montagne's O'KELLY, #5, won The Rossfenton 'Chase on May 14, when F. Ambrose Clark's grey SIR BLUE-STEEL was 2nd. O'KELLY was purchased from Mrs. Clark in his Saratoga dispersal last summer. (Morgan Photo)



Kent Miller, a new-comer to the 'chasing owner contingent, enjoyed a 25-1 long shot win with his ELKRIDGE, his 1st winner and his 1st colorbearer. (Belmont Photo)

THERE IS ROMANCE IN RACING AS ROCKMAYNE REPEATS IN IROQUOIS  
(All Photos Courtesy of Robert Rule)



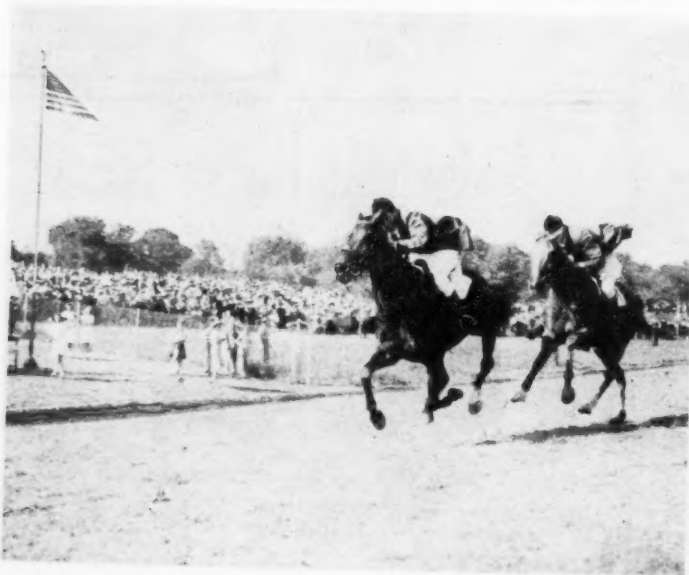
Lowry Watkins flashed home on ROCKMAYNE to win the 2nd running of the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, at Percy Warner Park, near Nashville, Tenn., on May 16. This redoubtable son of ROCKMINISTER thus scored a repeat win, having carried the colors of Miss Barbara Bullitt to score in the inaugural running in 1941 and beat Mr. Watkins on GALSAC who had leased ROCKMAYNE for the race. In The Chronicle coverage of 1941 there was intimation of romance, with Miss Bullitt and Mr. Watkins, both of Louisville, Ky., the principals. An announcement of their engagement was made last Sunday, May 24.



The 1st jump of The Iroquois Memorial, l. to r.: E. M. Jardon's SIR JOHN S., Mr. Robert E. L. Wilson III, who finished 2nd; Phillip Kerrigan's TIMBER TOPPER, Lt. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr.; the winner, ROCKMAYNE and the pacemaker, P. T. Cheff's BILBOQUET, J. Helder up.



The 1st fence, commencing the 2nd turn, at the 1-1/2 mile mark of the 3 mile course, ROCKMAYNE went up to take command. BILBOQUET is pictured in foreground.



P. T. Cheff's REIGH O'MALLEY won The Marcellus Frost Hunter Steeplechase, supporting feature to The Iroquois Memorial, besting Thomas Bullitt's CORRUGATED, Mr. Wilson, III up, by the above margin.



Mr. Watkins received the Green Pastures Challenge Cup from Miss Bullitt, as Mason Houghland, president of the Volunteer State Horsemen's Assn., under which auspices the race is held, looked on. The cup will be in the Watkins family for another year at least.



## Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

### No Greater Pleasure Than One Horse Stable With Owner Riding And Attending

War activities have reached out their long arm and are now affecting horse shows in real earnest. Most of the present shows are held for relief causes, and since vanning any distance is getting more and more difficult, these depend almost entirely on local support. In the past, big stables making the circuits have often crowded out local entries, and for one, we welcome the return to shows of the rider who has one horse, rides it for his own pleasure, hunts it, and likes to show it in its own class.

Similarly, many local children in horsemanship classes are attracted to enter the charity horse show, and it is for them mainly that we would like to mention a few factors that might contribute to the care and comfort of the horse.

It used to be the case that a rider could pick up the services of an unattached groom at almost any show, but under present conditions grooms are apt to be here today, and gone to a defense plant tomorrow. It is well if children learn to feel the responsibility of simple care of their mounts, for anyone who is able to ride should be able to lend a hand for the care of his horse if need arises.

It is a pity to see the neglect some horses receive at shows, meets, and on other occasions. We hope it is not too elementary to mention these few things.

#### Water—Water

See that your horse has plenty of water to drink, and that arrangements are made for regular feed. Usually this can be purchased on the grounds, but at small country shows there may be no provision made, and you may be expected to bring along your own. One should especially keep an eye out to see that the horse has enough water, which many an irresponsible groom has been known to neglect.

We had occasion once to board a horse for a day in New York at a well-known stable, and found he had not been given any water for twenty-four hours, inexcusable neglect, due to a shift in grooms.

Horses need water, and suffer from lack of it, yet they are patient animals, and cannot whine as a dog will do to tell you if thirsty. The horse cannot communicate his wants. You have got to look after him!

Some may feel that this is not intelligent of the horse, but to quote Steve Donoghue once again, we must remember that dogs, for instance, have had centuries of man's companionship, spending hours with him each day, so that they have learned to communicate their needs and wants, while the horse gets the attention of man but an hour or so each day. The horse has learned to be patient, and wait.

#### Cool Out Your Horse

Have a cooler ready to throw over your horse after exercise, or after you have ridden him in a class. Avoid asking your horse to exercise sud-

denly. Jog him around before you take him into a class, and after you leave, let him walk, or at least see that he is walked before you blanket him. If he has had a strenuous round of competition, this easing off will let him cool gradually, and will avoid his taking cold.

Next to colic, horses are more prone to colds than anything else, and as with people these can hang on and be most debilitating in the summertime. When you hear a horse cough it always means there has been neglect somewhere.

#### Don't Hose With Cold Water

Right here we would like to mention a habit or lack of care that certainly would harm some horses, and that is hosing them off under a cold stream of water after they have been exercised. Warm water, yes,—preferably with a body bracer—but cold water, never. If the faucets can be regulated so that some warm water can be mixed with the cold, all well and good, but a sudden stream of cold water is much too chilling. Better sponge your horse off with a pail of water, which is the method many stablemen prefer anyway.

#### Seek Shade

Naturally it goes without saying that if your horse is taken from the van and tied, keep him away from other horses to avoid kicking, and see that he is under the shade if possible. At so many of last year's shows we remember seeing horses left carelessly for long periods under the hot sun. With summer days approaching, one cannot be too careful on this point.

#### Care With Cuts

The next special care a horse needs is to have any cut, bruise, or injury promptly taken care of, and disinfectant and bandages should always be on hand in the van or in your car. We know a case of where a horse in a cross-country run accidentally scratched his leg on a piece of barbed wire. It was so slight it scarcely bled at all. The party riding pulled up at a country inn for the luncheon that had been arranged, which was prolonged as such occasions are apt to be, until well into the afternoon. The rider thought it would be time enough to look after the horse's cut when returning to the stables, but the leg got worse rapidly, and by that time was noticeably swollen. In this particular case a slight wound which could easily have been attended to on the spot, got infected, raising a permanent knee which meant that the animal eventually had to be destroyed. Any stableman can tell you of such incidents.

#### The 'ard 'ighway

No other animal excepting the cat is so susceptible to infection from cuts. Vanning contributes frequently to minor accidents, and for this reason we would rather hack a horse any day, if possible, rather than van him. Hacking along a country road is good experience for children, and while we are on the subject, we would like to add that pleasant as the click-click of the horse's hooves sounds against the pavement, it is not good for them, calling to mind Surtees' remark—the "ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway" does hurt the horse's hooves, and it is just as easy to jog along at the side of the road on the turf or dirt should-er.

#### Ride In Cool Of Day

We hope no one rides his horse in the heat of the day, if avoidable. Last year several riding stables in our vicinity closed by voluntary agreement on hot days of August, for no matter how hot the day, it

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

The red light that shone before the war is redder still today. The tendency throughout this century has been for masters to hunt their own hounds and this has largely removed the chance of promotion, whilst many hunt staffs were in consequence reduced.

Often when a servant has had to leave he has found it increasingly difficult to get a situation in his own profession, and reinstatement is almost hopeless if he is "out" for a season or two. Prospects after the war will be still less alluring, so that there is little wonder that huntsmen and others in hunt service are not putting their sons into it.

The profession, which once passed

## Dixon County Fair

Continued from Page Two

Maple Stables; 2. Pandora, Mrs. Merl Crawford; 3. Maple Rey, Maple Stables; 4. Topper, Greentree Stables.

Child's Mount—1. King E., Ellen Johnson; 2. So What, Carolyn Carpenter; 3. Fallo, Gladys Schroeder; 4. Takila, Dixon Livestock Company; 5. Patsy, Karl Hess.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses, Combination—1. Maple Johnny, Maple Stables; 2. Irish Laughter, Peggy Roberts; 3. Maple Rexie, Maple Stables; 4. Cuban, Mrs. Merle Crawford; 5. Jovista, Greentree Stables.

Stock Horses—1. Pancho, Joe DeBarba; 2. Entry, Jack Parker.

Musical Chairs—1. Charles Wood; 2. Verne Atkinson; 3. Allen Hess.

Stock Horses—1. Bartender, Lester Stirling; 2. Red, Arthur Labour; 3. Pat, Dick Deller; 4. Black Toney, Alex Wilson, III; 5. Conga, Louis Franklin.

Pleasure Horses—1. Prolude, Ed McGowan; 2. Rifanella, Karl Hess; 3. Tangee, Mrs. Earl Shuman; 4. Hells Angel, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Maple Johnny, Maple Stables; 2. Maple Rexie, Maple Stables; 3. Irish Laughter, Peggy Roberts; 4. Cuban, Mrs. Merle Crawford; 5. Jovista, Greentree Stables.

Trail Horses—1. Prolude, Ed McGowan; 2. Tinx, Frank Miller; 3. Poncho, Erna Petersen.

Hunters—1. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Hackles Up, Norma Mathews; 3. Blue Monday, Dorothy Williams; 4. California Don, Dr. W. M. Campbell; 5. Opque, Lorraine Deller.

would seem there would be some customers who turn up and ask to ride. It is wonderful habit to acquire the enjoyment of early morning riding, which is of the greatest exhilaration both to horse and rider.

In closing we would like to call to mind the example of that master horseman, albeit rogue, Facey Romford, from "Mr. Romford's Hounds": "He led Leotard (his sister's horse) off with his own horse to the stable, in order to see them properly put up for the night before he thought of himself. 'Men can ask for what they want horses can't' was Facey's aphorism; and he always made a point of seeing to his horses himself, a precaution that was more practised by the last generation of sportsmen than by the present one."

on from father to son—the Goddards, Smiths, Morgans, Freemans, Thatchers, and Goodalls amongst others, are instances of this—seems likely to become largely amateur in the future. Naturally those few who have money in their pockets and are willing to spend it in mastering hounds, will wish to have the fun of carrying the horn. Incidentally too, economy will be for long the watchword. So is it a class of men envied by many and respected by most, will be sadly denuded. Most of us are in full agreement with what a veteran ex-M. F. H. recently said:

#### Tribute To Hunt Staff

"As a race hunt servants are magnificent. They are always gentlemen who value their masters and are valued by them. They understand discipline as it should be understood. With few exceptions they are nature's noblemen, with a control that is little short of wonderful. They learn what staunch friendship means, and gain the respect and affection of all the hundreds of folk who in their turn have the training of the hunting field which teaches courtesy and discipline—the discipline that in these days is so abused because it is grossly misunderstood and misinterpreted. Hunt servants set an example which could well be followed by the whole country, which perhaps will never know what it owes to them."

## The 19th Annual Fairfield County Hunt Club HORSE SHOW

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June 13th and 14th

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Afton, Va.

Write for Prize List

Show Secretary—SIDNEY ALLEN  
Greensboro, N. C.

"An Outstanding Horse Show in an Ideal Setting"

## Fairport Show

Continued from Page One

cidedly aged. His jumping, Sunday, was painfully deliberate, but without a fault. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr., of Rochester, who created this trophy, were exhibitors, Sunday, and saw their Sky's Double by Thunderation win the hunter class with a clean performance over the jumps and an enormously wide margin on conformation over the other entries, whose performances were far from faultless and some decidedly unhandy in their movements.

Ard Clu, by \*Lough Foyle, formerly owned by James S. Melsenzahl and now by Mr. and Mrs. Faugh (shown for them by Frank Snyder) won the open jumping after a jump off with Fred Langer's Silver Dust and Dr. V. J. Levy's Kinnegad and the knock down and out. The novice jumper class went to A. A. Brown's Arcade Lass.

The Fairport Show boasts a colt class run in this way: yearlings, 2-year-olds, and 3-year-olds are judged separately; then the 3 first are judged, and a championship ribbon and trophy awarded. This year all 3 ribbons in the yearling division went to the get of Woolford Rex, a stallion owned by Carl C. Leigh and standing at the Leigh farm not far from Fairport. All 3 were owned by Leigh, and in judging for the championship a few minutes later Woolford Premier was awarded the tricolor ribbon and Sans Artifice, winner of the 3-year-old division had the reserve. This was the first time in the history of the Fairport show that any but a Thoroughbred has won the colt championship, and last year this coveted, western New York honor, went to Sky's Double, above mentioned. Sky's Double, incidentally, won the championship and the model classes at the Country Club of Rochester a year ago; the grand championship at Avon last fall; and the 3-year-old class at the National in November.

A road hack class went to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittal's halfbred, Gee, with second to Carl C. Leigh's Santa, and 3rd to Miss Peggy Roger's half brother to Ard Clu, above mentioned, Ard Ree by \*Lough Foyle.

The horsemanship class for riders 12 and under 16 went to John D. Murphy, Jr., who showed outstanding knowledge of what he was trying to do; while 2nd and 3rd made heroic efforts to beat him, both failed to reveal the technical knowledge required in a certain move asked by the judge, though the judge did say to me (I was ring master) "Three mighty good riders in this class." The horsemanship class for riders under twelve went to Miss Caroline Tuttle.

There was a class for "Using Pleasure Horses Not Regularly Shown." It held four entries. As they came in the judge said: "There's the only pleasure horse in the class." That particular horse immediately bolted and rolled his young rider in the grass, leaving the class comprised of two broken down saddle horses and a green hunter. And of the two saddle horses, both were shown regularly all last summer and a month ago I was offered one of them as an outstanding winner in the shows—great sportsmanship—but a another exhibitor entered a five year old in the three year old class and objected to the judge's looking in the horse's mouth. And I was told later that an exhibitor in the saddle division, not satisfied with the way the ribbons were placed took his ribbon to the secretary's desk and turned

## Serrell Trophy

Continued from Page One

Miss Molly Richardson and Miss Nancy Dean who were tied for the reserve ribbon with 20 points apiece.

The other equally important phase of the day's competition was the awarding of the Ruth West Campbell Cup to the school which had compiled the greatest number of points in ribbons won by pupils. This went to Miss Kunhardt's school, the Greenwich Academy with a total score of 132 points over Rosemary Hall with 92.

These 2 schools held the overwhelming majority of entries but, in spite of this, students of most of the 10 other schools represented were placed during the 16 classes, which consumed all of that showery afternoon.

Miss Zella Kunhardt at the age of 11 has all the poise and showmanship of a veteran and the advantage of being perfectly mounted on her own little grey hunter which leaves nothing to be desired as a child's mount. She never looked better than in the side-saddle class which she won. The rest of her points were accumulated by a 3rd in the open horsemanship under 12 and a 2nd to the eventual reserve winner, Miss Dean, in the open jumping at 3'-6" for children under 15.

Incidentally, Miss Dean is the last entry of that well known family of horsemanship and jumper riders which included Archie and Hugh Dean. She is an even younger and smaller Academy student than the champion, whose riding makes up in determination anything that it may still lack in finesse. Her other blue was in the open class under 12. Miss Molly Richardson of Rosemary Hall had gathered an equal number of points, winning both the riding and jumping events in her age division.

it back, asking for his entry fee. I didn't see this, but judging by other things I can readily believe the story to be true.

## SUMMARIES

Hunters—1. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Arcade Lass, A. A. Brown; 3. Monica, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ballard; 4. Thunder Pumpkins, Allen E. Dye, 7 entries.

Yearlings—1. Woolford Premier, Carl C. Leigh; 2. Woolford Gal, Carl C. Leigh; 3. Woolford Bell, Carl C. Leigh, 10 entries.

Two-Year-Olds—1. Chico, Robert Sloane; 2. Hurry Up, George Kellogg, 2 entries.

Three-Year-Olds—1. Sans Artifice, Frank Snyder; 2. Royal Flush, Russell W. Sondheim; 3. May Day Queen, Carl C. Leigh, 4 entries.

Colt Championship: Woolford Premier, Carl C. Leigh; Reserve: Sans Artifice, Frank Snyder, 3 entries.

Horsemanship—riders under 12—1. Miss Caroline Tuttle; 2. William Bowman; 3. Rudolph Langer; 4. Andrew Lynch, 8 entries.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—1. A Rarity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rogers; 2. Clover Dare, Mrs. Guy L. Howe; 3. M. Roy McGregor's unnamed entry, 3 entries.

Open Jumping—1. Ard Clu, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Silver Dust, Fred Langer; 3. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. Arcade Fidget, A. A. Brown, 12 entries.

Novice Jumping—1. Arcade Lass, A. A. Brown; 2. Miss Topper, Harley Seaman; 3. Gray Mist, Sam Thomasino; 4. Guy Charles, Dr. N. W. Kuch, 11 entries.

Saddle Horses—1. An Oddity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rogers; 2. M. Roy Gregor's unnamed entry; 3. Lord Brooklyn, Dr. John B. Deavitt; 4. M. Roy McGregor's unnamed entry, 4 entries.

Western Class—1. Cavalier, Jack Levine; 2. Patches, Howard Schlenker; 3. Poncho Bob, Robert Whitehouse, 3 entries.

Children's Ponies—1. Black Mystery, Miss Joan Churchill; 2. Gay Parade, William Bowman; 3. Ariel King, Miss Donna D. Rogers; 4. Bantam Sovereign, Miss Fay C. Curran, 6 entries.

Using Pleasure Horses—1. Santa, Carl C. Leigh; 2. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittal; 3. Lord Brooklyn, Dr. John B. Deavitt; 4. Miss Fay C. Curran's unnamed entry, 4 entries.

Amateur Jumping—Faugh Trophy—1. Black Hawk, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 2. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. Silver Dust, Fred Langer, 13 entries.

Road Hacks—1. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittal; 2. Santa, Carl C. Leigh; 3. Ard Ree, Miss Peggy Rogers; 4. Guy Charles, Dr. N. W. Kuch, 7 entries.

Horsemanship—riders 12 and under 16—1. John D. Murphy, Jr.; 2. Miss Joan Churchill; 3. Miss Peggy Rogers, 3 entries.

Knock-Down and Out—1. Ard Clu, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Arcade Fidget, A. A. Brown; 3. Silver Dust, Fred Langer; 4. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy, 11 entries.

Judge: James Adair, Snyder, N. Y.

slon of over 14. A thoroughly competent horsewoman in every way, she was barely nosed out for the title tricolor by a few fine points of horsemanship competition.

Rosemary Hall came into their own when their superior team work commanded 1st and 2nd in the Rye Country Day School Challenge trophy class for teams of 4. This cup was donated by the famous Rye team that was undefeated at the National Horse Show for many years. Again, in the class for teams of 3 jumpers from a school, Rosemary accounted for the blue and red ribbons.

The general rule of girls predominating in horsemanship competition was noticeably in effect. However they were forced to relinquish the blues in both of the novice jumping classes to Donald Verrilli of the Central School and Danny Wills of the Greenwich Country Day. The latter proved to be the 3rd ranking school of the day.

Mrs. Lewis Greenleaf of Loudonsville, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel Wechsler of Merrick, L. I., were responsible for the good judging throughout the day.

## SUMMARIES

Lead Rein Class—1. Allison Morey, Town School; 2. Dick Thiele, Edgemont School; 3. Jean Ackerman, Rosemary; 4. Nancy Van Voorhis, Rosemary; 5. Teddy Wahl, Jr.; 6. Harry Metcalf, Greenwich Country Day School, 6 entries.

Boys' and girls' novice, under 10—1. Jean Hutcheson, Greenwich Academy; 2. Peter Horth, Greenwich Country Day; 3. Ann Skakel, Greenwich Academy, 8 entries.

Boys' and girls' novice, 10 to 13—1. Ann Walker, Greenwich Academy; 2. Donald Verrilli, Central School; 3. Marietta Chapin, Greenwich Academy; 4. Jack Ackerman, Brunswick School, 15 entries.

Boys' and girls' open, under 12—1. Nancy Dean, Greenwich Academy; 2. Jack Robinson; 3. Zella Kunhardt, Greenwich Academy; 4. Ann Claiborne, Greenwich Academy, 7 entries.

Side Saddle—1. Zella Kunhardt, Greenwich Academy; 2. Joy Bentley, Rosemary; 3. Pixie Meek, Greenwich Academy; 4. Ethel Skakel, Greenwich Academy, 6 entries.

Boys' and girls' novice, 13 and over—1. June Simpson, Greenwich Academy; 2. Susan Welding, Scarsdale High School; 3. Mary Harrington, Greenwich Academy; 4. Mary Susan Metcalf, Rosemary, 11 entries.

Boys' and girls' open, 12 to 15—1. Ethel Skakel, Greenwich Academy; 2. Gay Lynch, Rosemary; 3. Elaine Moore, New Rochelle Grammar School; 4. Pixie Meek, Greenwich Academy, 15 entries.

Boys' and girls' open, 15 and over—1. Molly Richardson, Rosemary; 2. Sally Badger, Rosemary; 3. Leela Quinn, Rosemary; 4. Patricia Seibert, Rosemary, 6 entries.

Teams of 4 riders—1. Sally Badger, Captain; Gay Lynch, Ormsby Hanes, Molly Richardson, Rosemary; 2. Marion Rockefeller, Captain; Joy Bentley, Janet Rinke, Leela Quinn, Rosemary; 3. Ethel Skakel, Captain; Pixie Meek, Zella Kunhardt, Pan Jacob, Greenwich Academy; 4. Audrey Rockefeller, Captain; Lucy Prendergast, Anne Black, Mary Susan Metcalf, Rosemary, 8 entries.

Boys' and girls' novice, under 12, jumps 2'-6"—1. Donald Verrilli, Central School; 2. Jane Harrington, Greenwich Academy; 3. Imogene Bragg, Greenwich Academy; 4. Patricia Frank, Green Acres School, 10 entries.

Boys' and girls' novice, 12 and over, jumps 3'-0"—1. Danny J. Wills, Greenwich Country Day; 2. Susan Welding, Scarsdale High School; 3. George Verrilli, Mamaroneck High School; 4. Marie Couder, Rosemary, 10 entries.

Boys' and girls' open, 12 to 15, jumps 3'-6"—1. Nancy Dean, Greenwich Academy; 2. Zella Kunhardt, Greenwich Academy; 3. Ethel Skakel, Greenwich Academy; 4. Pixie Meek, Greenwich Academy, 13 entries.

Boys' and girls' open, 15 and over, jumps 3'-6"—1. Molly Richardson, Rosemary; 2. Leela Quinn, Rosemary; 3. Patricia Seibert, Rosemary; 4. Sally Badger, Rosemary, 5 entries.

Teams of 3 jumpers—1. Gay Lynch, Joy Bentley, Marion Rockefeller, Rosemary; 2. Sally Badger, Ormsby Hanes, Molly Richardson, Rosemary; 3. Ethel Skakel, Pixie Meek, Zella Kunhardt, Greenwich Academy; 4. Ann Walker, Marietta Chapin, Imogene Bragg, Greenwich Academy, 4 entries.

Champion—Zella Kunhardt, Greenwich Academy. Reserve—Nancy Dean, Greenwich Academy.

Ruth West Campbell Cup—1. Greenwich Academy; 2. Rosemary.

## Have Joint Outing

Continued from Page One

though Sir-Sister had one entry and Brigham Hill 2 in the 13". This was won by Covelane Moonlight by Pentucket Friar out of Covelane Mid-day, 2nd a litter sister to Mischief and 3rd Marvel, all Covelane.

In the 15" Brigham Hill Robber was 1st, and Racket and Robin 2nd and 3rd. These are out of Waddingfield Restless by Pentucket Mickey. Moonlight beat Robber for best puppy in show and received a live rabbit as a prize, while Miss Joan McCag, a whip, got the prize for judging, a very colorful drawing by the well known Artist Leno Lipinsky.

Ned Cunningham and Darby Almy very hard workers on the hunt committee, had spent a hot morning laying out the point-to-point course over typical beagling country. The course was originally about 2 miles but due to the extreme heat, 85 degrees in the shade, had been shortened to 1 mile. Any contestants were welcome the conditions being merely to maintain a fair hunting pace and to stay between all white flags. Patrol judges were Mrs. Robert Almy, master of Dedham, Mrs. James P. Whittall, master of Bringham Hill, Mrs. Dane of Sir-Sister, and Mrs. Edward Cunningham.

The course was really stiff and included among its charms, a wood pile, a rock pile, fallen trees to be climbed over, 4 fences, a barbed wire fence, a deep swamp, and finished up a long steep hill. Out of 10 entries only 6 finished. George Heffinger was first, Miss McCag 1st of the ladies. Just walking the course nearly finished me, so the winners would be well up in the first flight in any country.

After the race and distribution of the 1st prizes, other Lipinsky drawings, there was a mad rush for cold drinks and tea generously provided by Mrs. Dodge on whose estate the show was held.

This is the last fixture of these packs until fall, although hounds go out about 3 days a week in the early morning just to keep their paws in, for I very much hope another successful season next year, and of course for Aldie, (Va.).

We all missed the Covelane Master, now Capt. Josiah Child on active duty, although his infant son Edwin took an active interest in the proceedings.

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## PIEDMONT FARM

Marshall, Virginia



## Belmont Park 'Chasing

Continued from Page One

Bath, who ran a sloppy race and fell after twice getting to the top as a pace-maker. Redlands, of Jack Skinner's handling, with Jockey E. Roberts up, ran evenly, not pressed, to win cleverly by 2 1-2 lengths from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's speedy Imp. Boojum II and Montpelier's Caddie.

Mrs. Clark's share of the stakes came with her Royal Archer winning the Belmont Spring Maiden. This is her 1st spring maiden steeplechase and Royal Archer came to this through his winter training in the Carolinas, under the handling of Dolly Byers, and after a prepping race at Sandhills race meeting in Pinehurst, where he got a taste of worthy competition running 2nd to Mr. Clark's good Castletown.

Royal Archer, a son of \*Royal Minstrel, a 5-year-old, had to win from a field of 10, but did it easily enough by 20 lengths to defeat the greatly improved J. B. Brooks Parker's Cortesano, who but started this season at Radnor and Rose Tree.

There were many good newcomers to 'chasing in this Belmont Spring Maiden. Miss Ella Widener's Iron Shot, a really high class sort, should show winning form soon off his effort back of Royal Archer, bothered as he was in all but falling over the prostrate ill-fated Harry La Montagne's O'Kelly, the favorite, who went down at the 5th. O'Kelly had won The Rossfenton on the previous Thursday, beating Knight's Quest.

A. C. Bostwick's Merchantman, the maiden winner of the spring hunt meetings in the Carolinas, lost his rider at the 8th when in contention; while Bayard Sharp's Knight's Quest fell at the 6th, when making the running, out in front. Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's Dedham, highly considered by his connections, also came to grief, losing his rider at the 3rd.

Others in this eventful maiden race were Mrs. George A. Garrett's Circus, who faded past the 1 1-2 mile mark. Maj. R. K. Mellon's St. Patrick's Day, who closed much ground to get the show money and Mr. Clark's Ladbroke.

Mr. Clark's Night Heron won The St. Jude on Friday, May 15, getting home easily by 3 lengths, as 10 started and Greentree Stable's Muffled Drums was 2nd and only Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Felt Slipper failed to finish, he losing his rider at the 8th. This was a good effort on the part of this \*Tourist II mare, who can win at the big tracks, or run up and down hill at the hunt meetings to score.

Kent Miller's Elkridge electrified the crowd on Saturday, May 16, winning The Good and Plenty Steeplechase and scorching about the infield in the same fast time that Mr. George H. Bostwick had gone on his Cottessmore the previous week to win the International Handicap, 3:43 3-5. This was exceptional time for the young 4-year-old Elkridge, a son of Mate, like Merchantman, and also another of the Hitchcock sale dispersal horses. Elkridge won easily by 4 lengths, after Mrs. Stoddard, Jr.'s Straw Boss had lost Franky Slate at the next to the last.

Straw Boss was out on top winging and his mistake caused a great lull in the spirits of many in the club house, there to wish Mr. Stoddard, Jr., well, as he saddled his last horse before going to Ft. Riley to enlist in Uncle Sam's service. His flashy white legged chestnut seemed to be home free, yet Elkridge was pushing him, how else such time?

Jack Skinner, who won with Redlands in the Appleton, and who had saddled this Rokeby Stable color-bearer to run 2nd back of Cottessmore in the International the 1st week, has had splendid luck at Belmont. He tacked up his wife's Mad Policy and put Jockey Roberts up on Wednesday, May 20, to win The Sir Woodster, when he dropped this good 'chaser down into very cheap claiming company. The greatly improved Pico Blanco II, who carries the colors of Mrs. James P. Mills, who won at Pimlico, finished a good 2nd as the winner was ridden out.

Mr. Skinner was in the winner's circle again on Friday May 22, when he sent out Rokeby Stable's Good Chance to win The Piping Rock, a 2 1-2 mile race, with 15 jumps, which the Chance Shot son turned in 4:21. Jockey Roberts was riding again.

Last Saturday, Mr. Bostwick did not put on his riding togs. Instead he contented with tacking up his grey Sussex, son of \*Stefan the Great, and put up F. Slate to send out the winner of The Kara Steeplechase. One of the greatest things for the good will of steeplechasing took place in this race when the public bet a new all time record in mutual play, \$147,683 on this jumping event. As it was, the 2nd favorite, Sussex came up the winner, with the favorite, Straw Boss in the show spot, back of Mrs. Weir's Deanslaw. Sussex carried top weight, was moved up to contention to challenge Straw Boss' lead on the latter half of the final turn.

Bath had disappointed the New York racing public greatly with his miserable showing in the Appleton, where he all but fell at the water the 1st time, but for the acrobatics of Jockey Slate. The colored Jockey A. Scott had the ride on Bath in his Corinthian, when this rider was able to rate him off the pace until the 8th fence, in contrast to the manner that Slate had ridden him, a frontrunner. Harry La Montagne's Lechade lost his chances when he made a bad landing over the 11th, which enabled Jockey Slate on Sussex to best this runner for the place money.

Mr. La Montagne and his trainer Oleg Dubassoff had hard luck when O'Kelly fell and broke his shoulder on the following Monday, in the running of The Mission Steeplechase, won by Maj. Mellon's Enterprise, a J. E. Ryan trained.

### SUMMARIES

Thursday, May 14  
The Ross Fenton.  
4 & up 'chase, abt. 2 ml., mdns., sp. wts. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: H. La Montagne's dk. b. g. (4) by Jacopo-Palma, by Gallant Fox. Trainer: O. T. Dubassoff. Time: 3:47 3-5.

1. O'Kelly, 144, J. Penrod.  
2. Sir Bluesteel, 152, F. Bellhouse.  
3. Knight's Quest, 144, T. Roby.  
Four started; also ran: Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Bold Stroke, 152, J. Magee (1); won easily by 4; place driving by 3; show same, 12 jumps. Scratched: Woodhaven.

Friday, May 15  
The St. Jude.  
4 & up 'chase, abt. 2 ml., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: F. A. Clark's b. m. (6) by Imp. Tourist II-Blackchick, by Wildair. Trainer: H. G. Gaither. Time: 3:50.

1. Night Heron, 145, F. Bellhouse.  
2. Muffled Drums, 145, E. Roberts.  
3. Epindel, 153, G. Walker.  
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Himmel, 150, J. Magee; G. Castlear's War Port, 153, H. Cruz; R. V. N. Gambrell's Tioga, 140, R. Almon; Mrs. J. Miller's Scout Hazard, 135, R. Miller; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s John Adam, 136, R. Jones; Mrs. J. R. Ringold's Mac's Cottage, 154, Mr. E. Ringold; lost rider: Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Felt Slipper, 133, J. Smiley (8); won easily by 3; place driving by 4; show same by 4. 12 jumps. Scratched: Dingwell.

Saturday, May 16  
Good and Plenty Steeplechase, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: K. Miller's b. g., (4) by Mate-Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: Owner. Time: 3:43 3-5.

1. Elkridge, 139, H. W. Clements.  
2. Loughtrae, 143, F. Bellhouse.  
3. Frozen North, 143, J. Magee.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 149, R. Almon; Bayard Sharp's Eran de Perse, 148, T. Roby; Mrs. J. T. Skinner's Mad Policy, 143, E. Roberts.

erts: Mrs. O. Phipps' Woodhaven, 140, J. McGovern; lost rider: Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Straw Boss, 153, F. Slate (11); Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Deanslaw, 143, H. Cruz (4); won easily by 4; place easily by 2; show same by 5. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Tuesday, May 19  
Charles Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Purse, \$3,000 added; net value to winner: \$3,175; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: Rokeby Stables' ch. g. (4) by Legume-Carrie B., by Short Grass. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:45 3-5.

1. Redlands, 139, E. Roberts.  
2. Boojum II, 140, J. Magee.  
3. Caddie, 138, W. Owen.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's The Beat, 142, F. McMillan; fell: Mrs. O. Phipps' Bath, 147, F. Slate (9). Won cleverly by 2 1/2; place driving by 10; show same by 1. 12 jumps. Scratched: War Port, Sussex.

Wednesday, May 20  
The Sir Woodster.  
4 & up steeplechase, abt. 2 ml., cl., Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. J. T. Skinner's.

ner's b. g. (8) by Rathbeale-Policy, by Imp. Toddington. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:46 3-5.

1. Mad Policy, 143, E. Roberts.  
2. Pico Blanco II, 153, J. McGovern.  
3. Bagpipe, 148, H. Cruz.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Jane Watters' Glen-Na-Mona, 143, E. A. Russell; Rokeby Stable's Meeting House, 143, W. Bland; Richard K. Mellon's Simlar, 140, J. Magee; F. Ambrose Clark's Night Heron, 148, F. Bellhouse; Bayard Sharp's Millrace, 148, T. Roby; lost rider: R. V. N. Gambrell's Tioga, 136, R. Almon (5); fell: I. Bieber's Epindel, 143, W. Owen (4); lost rider: W. D. Cleland's Enmas Pet, 145, W. Leonard (3); won ridden out by 2 1/2; place driving by 6; show same by 2. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Thursday, May 21  
Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Purse, \$2,000 added; net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's dk. b. g. (5) by Imp. Royal Minstrel-La Marlaye, by Peter Pan. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 3:50 4-5.

1. Royal Archer, 145, F. McMillan.  
Continued on Page Twenty

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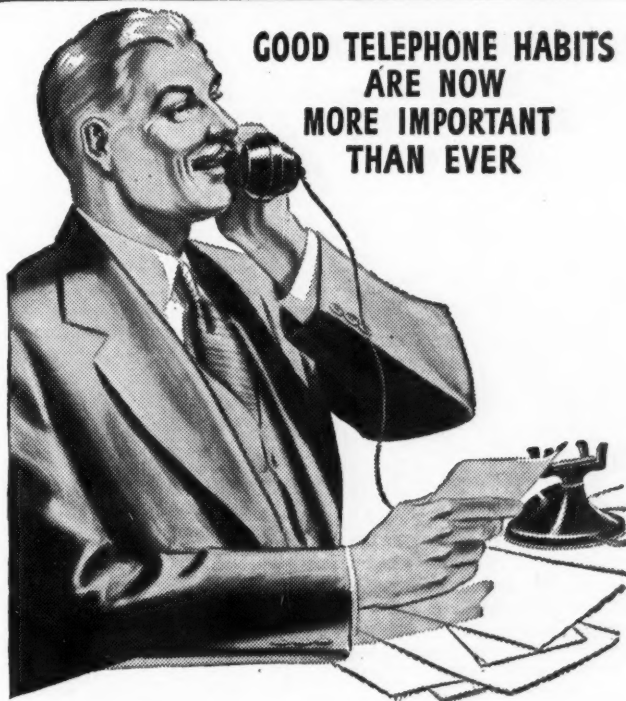
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## Quarter Horse Has Gone West To Texas From "Race Paths" Of Virginia

**American Quarter Horse Assn. Founded; Has Headquarters In Fort Worth, Such Is The Demand For The Speed And Endurance Of Breed Tracing Back To Imp. Janus**

When the adherents of the Stuarts came to Virginia with their choicest racing stock, bred from Oriental blood crossed on native strains, they set up a veritable hotbed of racing. Their courses were called "race-paths", the distances were usually  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile. These horses have developed through the years, until today the Quarter Horse, a distinct breed, is the result of natural sequences.

One of the early Thoroughbred sires of the Stuarts' Imp. Janus, exercised a most remarkable influence on the Virginia Quarter Horse. The quick speed which Janus endowed, far surpassed anything hitherto known and his strain still remains as the most famous and important of all.

This is the origin of a distinctive type, the Quarter Horse, that still exists in Texas and the greath Southwest. Low and stocky, with tremendously developed hind quarters, a shoulder denoting breeding, these horses, Quarter Horses, can go with whirlwind speed for short distances. Their maximum distance at top speed is scarcely  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile, yet for slow steady work they have the endurance of the Arab.

Today, the Quarter Horse is of such real demand for his stamina and quickness and ability to live well on any sort of feed, that cattlemen have set a positive value for the animal. A Quarter Horse can pack weight, big Western saddles and heavy riders, do a day's work and never "gaunt up".

Meeting the rising demand for the Quarter Horse, an Association has been formed, with the secretary's (R. N. Denhardt) offices in Fort Worth, Texas. The officers of The American Quarter Horse Assn., are as follows:

President, W. B. Warren, Hoskley, Tex.  
J. F. Hutchins, 1st Vice-President.  
R. L. Underwood, 2nd Vice-President.  
J. Goodwin Hall, Treasurer.  
R. N. Denhardt, Secretary.

### Honorary Vice-Presidents:

Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Jack C. Kinney, Arizona.  
Ronald Mason, Nowata, Okla.  
Albert K. Mitchell, New Mexico.  
Quentin Semotan, Colorado.

### Directors:

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Jim Minnick, Crowell, Texas.  
W. B. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas.  
Marshall Peavy, Clark, Colo.  
T. B. Ricks, Scotia, Calif.  
W. B. Warren, Hoskley, Texas.  
L. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Texas.  
W. D. Wear, Jr., Willcox, Ariz.  
R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Article VII of the Association "Regulations Regarding Registration" contains the following sections interesting to horsemen, whereby the officers have shown their sound thought in placing the Quarter Horse breed on a sound footing.

Section 1. Requirements.—Anyone requesting registration of animals must conform to all of the requirements, rules and regulations of the Association pertaining thereto.

Section 2. No horse shall be registered in either the tentative or permanent registry unless the owner of the horse is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association in good standing.

Section 5. All applications for registration must include a pedigree as accurate as the owner is capable of furnishing, entered on the rear of the application, and by a record of all brands and color markings. Satisfactory pictures showing each side, front, and rear of the horse must accompany all applications for registration. Any incorrect statements willfully made regarding the above will exclude the maker from any further business with this Association and cancel all past registrations made in the name of the owner.

Section 6. All colors are acceptable except those commonly designated as spotted, pinto, appaloosa and albino.

Section 7. The registration of all horses by this Association shall be based on these qualities, namely, Quarter Horse bloodlines, Quarter Horse conformation, and Quarter Horse performance. All horses applying for registration must satisfy the Association that they have these three qualities. With the approval of the Association, outstanding individuals possessing only two of these three qualities may be registered.

Section 9. A stallion or mare which passes all the requirements of conformation, blood, and performance, as set up by this Association, will be registered in the tentative American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry until such time as he or she is eligible for registry in the permanent file of the American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry.

Section 10. A stallion to be advanced from the tentative to the perma-

## June Dates Set For Arlington Park's Stake Closings

Horsemen are reminded that 9 of the 21 stakes to be run during the Arlington Park Meeting, June 22-Aug. 1, close during the month of June, 4 of them on June 15. It is noted that the final dates on which supplementary entries for the 3 early closing stakes, the \$10,000 added Lassie, the \$10,000 added Arlington Futurity and the \$50,000 added Classic, also close in June, the 11, the 18 and the 25 respectively.

The Des Plaines Handicap, 3-year-olds, with \$2,500 added; The Primer Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$3,000 added, the Great Lakes Handicap, 3 and up, \$3,000 added; The Equipoise Mile, 3 and up, \$7,500 added, all close on June 15, as does the Stars and Stripes Handicap, 3 and up, with \$10,000 added. Closing on June 24 are the Rolling Lawn turf handicap, for 3 and up, with \$3,000 added and the Northwestern Handicap, \$5,000 added for 3 and up. Closing on June 29 are The Cinderella Handicap, 3 and up for fillies and mares with \$5,000 added and The Skokie Handicap, 3 and up with \$3,000 added.

In all there are \$42,000 in Arlington stakes which entries can be made for during June.

## Delaware Park Purses

Continued from Page Six

President and secretary and an officer of the Delaware Turf Club.

The Stake schedule follows:

Friday May 29 Dover Stakes, \$5000 added—for 2 year olds.

Saturday, May 30, Wilmington Handicap, \$5000 added—for 3 year olds and upward.

Saturday, June 6, Brandywine Handicap, \$5000 added, for 3 year olds and upward.

Thursday, June 11, Delaware Oaks, \$7500 added—for 3 year old fillies.

Saturday, June 20, Sussex Handicap, \$10,000 added—for 3 year olds and upward.

Wednesday, June 24, Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, \$6000 added for 4 year olds and upward.

Thursday, June 25, Diamond State Stakes, \$7500 added—for 3 year olds.

Saturday, June 27, Polly Drummond Stakes, \$5000 added—for 2 year old fillies.

Wednesday, July 1, Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, \$6000 added for 4 year olds and upward.

Friday, July 3, Christiana Stakes, \$5000 added—for 2 year old colts and geldings.

Saturday, July 4, New Castle Handicap, \$10,000 added—fillies and mares, 3 year olds and upward.

nent registration files of the American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry must have four get accepted and entered in the tentative American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry. A mare to be advanced from the tentative to the permanent files of the American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry must have two progeny accepted and entered in the tentative American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry. No stallion or mare will be advanced to the permanent files of The American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry prior to December 31, 1945, unless before that date the American Stallions Board recognizes the American Quarter Horse as a breed.

Section 11. A stallion or mare which cannot pass a performance test shall not be eligible for entry in the permanent or tentative file of the American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry, with the following exception.

Any stallion or mare which cannot complete a performance test due to age or injury, if in all other ways acceptable in conformation and bloodlines, may be placed on a list for subsequent approval and permanent registry whenever three progeny out of the mare or six get of the sire are accepted and registered in the tentative American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry.

Section 12. Beginning April, 1945, all registration of horses will be limited to the offspring of horses recorded in the tentative and permanent American Quarter Horse Studbook and Registry.

Section 13. No gelding will be registered unless from a registered sire and dam.

## Horse Racing

**CHARLES TOWN**

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# In The Country:-



## Foster Field Poloists

Lieut. Joe Slade, of Lyman, Wyo., former poloist of the University of Wyoming and Lieut. Boy Cary, of Devon, Conn., who once played with the New Mexico Military Institute polo team, are specializing in aerial gunnery and tactical piloting at Foster Field's (Texas) Aviation Cadet School.

## Lieut. Charles Cushman

Charles V. B. Cushman, who stands the good **Stimulus** horse, **Double Scotch**, at his Windsor Farm, near Upperville, Va. is in the United States Army Air Forces, with the Intelligence Division. Lieut. Cushman left for duty almost the very day that Mrs. Crompton Smith's **Flying Kilts** won the opening race at the Charles Town, W. Va. track. **Flying Kilts** is a 2-year-old son of **Double Scotch**, one of his 1st crop, and like his stakes winning **Two-Timer**, won his 1st asking, while beating another **Double Scotch**, who ran 3rd. Lieut. Cushman will be stationed at Bolling Field, near Washington, D. C. for a time.

## Scarborough In Cavalry

James Scarborough, proprietor of Scarborough Stable, near Kirkwood, Mo., enlisted in the Cavalry last February. Margaret Kerckhoff is carrying on his stable, where many of the St. Louis area enjoy equitation outings.

## California Breeders Show

The California Breeders Association will hold their annual Summer Sale of yearlings, two-year-olds and brood mares at the Riviera Country Club on July 13 and 14. This Association is most active and publishes monthly **The Thoroughbred**, edited by Walter T. Wells of San Marino.

## Nancy Miller Marries

Nancy Miller, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. William Miller, and Lester Barton Dean were married last month, April 17. Nancy is a well known exhibitor in the hunter contingent in Illinois and rode to blues on the circuit throughout the middle-west, meeting with considerable success with her **Chit Chat** and **Spy-master**.

## Camp Carson, Colo.

Jack Hettinger, Colonel, U. S. Army is chief of staff of Camp Carson, Colo., which cantonment is currently reaching completion stages near Colorado Springs. It will have a unit of cavalry. This is in a wise coming home for Col. Hettinger, who used to come to Broadmoor to play polo there, when he was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Riley, back in the days when Gene McGinley and Burdette Fitch and others played. Col. Hettinger was one of the few real horsemen of the cavalry who was not inducted into the Remount Service in its pioneer days.

## Sedgefield Show

Nathan M. Ayers, of High Point, and Greensboro, N. C., advises that plans are well under way for the Sedgefield show there, and that gasoline rationing or no, the sport is to be carried on, if but local classes are held. Last year it took one of the best hunter mares in the United States to win the championship. Mrs. George Watts Hill's **Inky** came over from her Quail Roost Stable, near Rougemont, N. C., to turn the trick. The show goes on this year on June 12 and 13. Mr. Ayres is president of the Horse Show.

## Morgan—Iselin

With the sparkling dress white of the Navy the prevailing hue, the C. Oliver Iselins' daughter, Nancy, gowned in white marquisette, became the wife of Ensign Charles "Pat" Morgan in one of the most attractive weddings held in the Virginia hunt country in some years, on Saturday, May 16. The ties were done in the late afternoon, in the Iselins' "Wolver Hill Farm" home and a delightful wedding breakfast with Meyer Davis music followed. Many from the Capital used precious gasoline rations to be on hand. Charles C. Rumsey, son of the late Charles C. Rumseys, who had entertained for the bridal party the preceding night at the well known Rumsey estate, "Grasslands Farm", was best man and ushers included U. S. Naval Reserve Ensigns: August Belmont, III, Harry F. Stimpson, recently announced fiancé of Margaret Byrd of Winchester, and Peter Hoguet. Ensign Morgan is the son of Mrs. Charles Morgan of Westbury, L. I. Maid of honor was the bride's keen fox-hunting sister, Barbara Iselin, while bridesmaids included Peggy Beadleston, Sylvia Mitchell, Cynthia Haskell and Virginia "Bobbie" Davis.

## Bexar Hunt Carries On

Word comes from San Antonio that the Bexar County Hunt will still carry on, though their old location is now a Municipal Airport. They have been moved to the Phillips Ranch at Kyle, 50 miles north of San Antonio, 4,500 acres in the center of splendid rolling country abounding in coyote. Mrs. H. H. Phillips has kept the charter up and taken care of the whole change, such people are of real value to the horse and hound fraternity in these times.

## Lightning Strikes

An electrical storm visited the Middleburg countryside Tuesday night, May 19, about 9:30. When Ernest L. Redmon, well known hunter-dealer and hunting exhibitor got up on Wednesday he was appraised of a double tragedy. Two cracking 2-year-olds, both winners in the show ring had broken hind legs; both were down and lying conscious on a pad-dock hill-top. **Star Bill**, ch. g., by **Bad Bill**—winner of blues at Berryville and Charles Town last year and 2nds at Upperville and Warrenton, and **Coat Rack**, br. g., by **Grey Coat**—had to be destroyed, the result of a freak lightning bolt.

## Sondheim—Importer

Russell W. Sondheim of Rochester, N. Y. has just brought home from Canada a Thoroughbred gelding, **Royal Wells**, by **Royal Watch**, and a halfbred mare by **Perlapides**. At the moment of writing Mr. Sondheim is expecting a shipment of 4 more from north of the border, viz. **Narvic** by **Corenzio**, a 3-year-old model hunter known as **Illumination**; a 4-year-old Thoroughbred known as **Shakespeare**, by **Perlapides**, and a halfbred, **Royal Request** by **Mull**.

## Weil In Army

Andre Weil, instructor in riding at the Lakemont Academy, Lakemont, N. Y., is now with Uncle Sam and writes that while he is sorry to have to call off the Lakemont Show this year, he hopes to be home and staging a real one on 1943 or 1944.

## Level Best's Owner

Crispin Oglebay, of Chagrin Valley Hunt country (Ohio), was recently honored with an honorary degree of doctor of Law at the University of West Virginia. Mr. Oglebay is the well known owner of **Level Best**, **Ocean Blue** and others on the turf. He met with outstanding success in the horse shows with **Holystone**.

## Delaware Broadcasts

Bryan Field will call the stakes for Delaware Park, over radio broadcasts as well, for stay at home followers of the turf. He will broadcast 9 stakes, week-days 6:15-6:30 and on Saturdays, 6:30-6:45. The Dover Stakes, Friday, May 29 will commence this program, which will be concluded on Saturday, July 4 with the New Castle Handicap. Two of the richest steeplechase stakes in the country, the Georgetown Handicap and the Indian River Handicap, both carrying \$6,000 added will not

go on the air. The Georgetown will be run on Wednesday, June 24; the Indian River on Wednesday, July 1.

## 150 Miles a Day

Over a period of 18 months, Jim Minnick, inspector for the American Quarter Horse Association, covered 85,000 miles on his tours of Texas, New Mexico, part of Old Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. For registration in the Association, the horse must first pass the inspector, who is Mr. Minnick. Then he is placed on the tentative list, his advancement to the permanent files is based on his "get". Mr. Minnick is admirably suited to this work as his knowledge of the horse world where the Quarterhorse plays his part is equalled by none in America. His career is colorful, having at one time acted as catch rider for Will Rogers when that famous cowboy columnist was with the Ziegfeld Follies.

## Miniature Dublin Venture

Margaret Kerckhoff, who is sustaining Scarborough Stable activities, in the absence of its owner, now in the Cavalry, has an unusual Irish mare, Grey, she stands but 15.2 hands, "Is a miniature Imp. **Dublin Venture**", it is said. Of unusual manners, Mrs. Kerckhoff's youngsters ride her.

## Lieut. John Zane

John H. Zane, who has covered the hunt meeting picture so well for The Chronicle in the Philadelphia area for these past several years, is off to the Armed Services, commissioned 1st Lieutenant and headed for the Miami Beach Air Service Command Technical Training School. Writing right through to the end, he typed off his story on the Rose Tree Races, the concluding day, Saturday, May 16, and entrained on Monday for Florida.

## Very Versatile

Adele Davies, not only has a classically-bred Thoroughbred hunter, but she has one of the most versatile hunters this department has heard of in some time. Her father purchased the dam of this grandson of Imp. **Sun Briar** in Saratoga. Canadian-bred and of such size and magnificence, it was felt advisable to go slowly with him, awaiting his development. At 7, he now stands 16.3. He has contributed to sport in many ways in the Toronto, Canada country for his owner-rider. Out of a **Trap Rock** mare, he did not race. He played polo a bit as a 3-year-old, has hunted and has been a steady winner in the show-rings, winning at the Royal Winter Fair, The Canadian

National Exhibition, won the Rawlinson working hunter memorial at the Toronto spring show, winning ladies' classes en route. He has hunted 3 seasons, used as an honorary whipper-in mount and went regularly 2 days a week, with his owner having great confidence in his jumping ability. "Would take him down to anything and on several occasions did."

## Capt. Staley

Walter G. Staley is the hunter and jumper enthusiast of Mexico, Mo., who has been greatly responsible in sustaining this interest out there, and having the annual Audrain County Fair, slated for this year in August, list such events in their program. He has been recently commissioned in the United States Army as a captain, attached to the Infantry, Camp Wolters, Tex.

## Delaware Stalls

As has been the case with most Eastern tracks since the suspension of California racing, Delaware Park is experiencing difficulty in taking care of all the horsemen who wish to ship to the course. There are 1,258 stalls. Additional accommodation to the extent of 137 stalls is afforded at Fair Hill, the Foxcatcher Hounds' National Cup steeplechase course. The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association has arranged for 50 stalls at the farm of Mrs. J. Simon Healey; other space has been taken at the Hillandale Riding Academy. Vanning costs will be free from these outside stables. Among well known owners who will race at Delaware Park are Mrs. Isabel Dodge Shone with 12 head, Walter M. Jeffords with 18 racers, Hirsch Jacobs with 20 horses, Preston M. Burch with 18 in his string, and Royal Roberts with 18 including the stock of W. W. Vaughan.

## Internationalist Killed In Libya

Word has come through that Eric Tyrell Martin, well known International polo player, has been killed in action in Libya. He was well known at Meadow Brook and on the Pacific Coast, where for several years he managed the polo at Del Monte. He was one of the best players ever to cross the Atlantic and no more popular or finer sportsman ever rode over the sideboards.

Continued on Page Twenty

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## In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

### Riviera Judges

Judges for the Riviera Country Club Horse Show on July 4 and 5 are, hunters and jumpers: Mr. Tim Durant of Brentwood; saddle horses: Mr. George Lauer of Los Angeles; hackney ponies: Mr. E. Allen Russey, Jr. of La Canada; stock horses: Mr. Jack Holt of Pacific Palisades. The show will be larger than ever, probably better attended.

### Front Royal Repeats

The Remount Depot at Front Royal will hold a 2-day show on July 10 and 11 with a sale to be sponsored by the Virginia Horsemen's Association. The show will be substantially the same as last year, in the same location and with the same attractive jumping course. In 1941 The Chronicle reporter stated that the show was superbly run, that the prize list terminology was a model of clarity and that the whole show bespoke the army's years of training in the art of being meticulous. The reporter gave mention of the 3 rings running at the same time, of the bronco busters riding steers and cows, and ended up by saying that the net result was a show and a good show. This year will undoubtedly be a repetition and two days that can be looked forward to, by the horsemen and by those who go for a good show, for the show.

### Texas Shows

The Texans are running three 3-day shows in 16 days, which is good even if the state is as large as Texas, for 3 days of events call for much preparation and the assurance of many classes well filled, then to have 3 of them on 3 consecutive weekends is something else again. San Antonio starts May 29, 30, 31, then Wichita Falls on June 4, 5, 6—this show is up on the Oklahoma Border, and the last is San Angelo June 12, 13, 14. This is a fair revelation of the strength of the horse game in the Lone Star State.

### Bel Air Days

G. Ray Bryson, general manager of the Harford County Fair Association, Inc., has announced that Edward J. Brennan and Walter McConnell, have been named race secretary and director of wagering, respectively, for the 10-day meeting beginning July 22 at Bel Air, Md. Brennan fills a similar role at Delaware Park, New Orleans, Cumberland and Marlboro. Matthias C. (Ty) Shea, race secretary at various American tracks, will be one of Brennan's assistants. Presiding steward at the Harford county 3/4-mile plant will be William L. Harron, recently appointed to this position by the Maryland Racing Commission. Eight races, seven flat and a steeplechase will be run daily at Bel Air.

### Webb Inducted

Jack Webb, son of the veteran horseman, S. W. Webb was inducted into the United States forces on May 27.

### Coe Training

Former steeplechase rider Norman C. Coe arrived from Maryland to campaign the horses *Tovarich*, *Egypta*, and *Arthur's Sword* at Charles Town for his patron, Captain J. E. Dock, who is now on active duty.

### Anderson Goes Racing

Irving Anderson once crack rider, now stationed at Front Royal, Va., attached to the veterinarian detachment was a visitor here and renewed acquaintances with racing officials and jockeys at Charles Town recently. Anderson weighs considerable more than when he joined United States forces.

### New Racing Recruit

Lloyd S. Stewart of Washington, D. C. became a new recruit to racing when he purchased the 3-year-old *Roman Nose*, the half sister of the fleet sprinter, *Roman Boy*. C. Fitzgerald, acting for P. H. Faulconer, well known Virginia breeder completed the deal.

### Glen-Na-Mona's Trainer

The Sidney Watters of Monkton, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to Lieut. Douglas Reid Small, of the Army Air Corps. Miss Watters is the trainer-owner of *Glen-Na-Mona*, recent winner at Pimlico through the field, and sister of the well known

## Sedgefield With 15 Year History Has Two June Days

The Sedgefield Horse Show, N. C., which has a sustained history of 15 years, and during the past half a decade has presented one of the outstanding hunter shows of the spring season, is to be held June 12-13. According to N. M. Ayers, pres., arrangements are being made to obtain either bus or taxi transportation from the hotels in High Point and Greensboro, N. C., to the show grounds for exhibitors.

Classes for young and green hunters as well as open horses pack the prize list. There is also a saddle-horse division. The show has facilities for stabling 200 horses. Last year *Inky*, the personable mare of Mrs. George Watts Hill's, was champion, with Mrs. Kenneth Schley, the former Susan Fuller riding.

## Ely Succeeds Marks As Dogs For Defense Head In Pennsylvania

Newbold Ely, M. F. H., of Ambler, Pa., widely known foxhunter, also as a breeder and judge of hounds and prominent in civic affairs in Philadelphia has been named regional director for Dogs for Defense, Inc., in Pennsylvania. He succeeds Dr. Lewis Hart Marks, spaniel fancier, who felt that the pressure of his war work made it impossible to carry on the organization which is producing sentry dogs for the army.

Mr. Ely is drawing up committees and arranging a training program which is designed to make the Philadelphia area a model for other sections in turning out dogs trained to extend the effectiveness of sentries guarding military establishments.

gentleman rider, Pvt. Sidney Waters, Jr., currently stationed at Ft. Reno, Okla., with the U. S. Remount. Lieut. Small is now stationed at Urbana, Ill., came from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and is the son of the Francis Smalls. A regular of Radnor Hunt, he should go well with Ekridge-Harford Hounds when the war is over and he rides out with his wife and her home hunt. Wedding bells are set for sometime in June, when he can get a leave.

### Bosley Leads

Trainer John Bosley, Jr. is leading members of his division by saddling 6 winners since the start of the Charles Town meeting. In the jockeys division Jockeys Milton Bletzacker and William Dufford are tied with 12 winning mounts.

### Largest in South

W. J. Dillon, mgr., of the Army-Navy Horse Show, to be held in Winston-Salem, N. C., on June 5-6, advises that the show will be held in benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Fund, and that "We are expecting horses from all over Virginia and the 2 Carolinas and from present indications it will be one of the largest shows in the South this spring."

### Killed in Australia

Major-General H. H. (Hal) George, who was aide to General MacArthur and was killed while flying in Australia, was a really good polo player on Army teams. His popularity on the fields of San Antonio was alike among civilians and the Army players. He also played in Virginia while stationed at Langley Field.

### Pete Vogel in Army

Martin "Pete" Vogel, Jr.'s named all the rest when they lined them up Friday, at the Ft. Meyer, Va., induction center. He had hopes of getting to the Deep Run Horse Show, but Uncle Sam elected and he did not get to see his 3-year-old *Tradition*, gelded son of *Chickstraw*, bought at Saratoga, winner of 7 blues and one 2nd in 8 classes, go in Richmond under Alex Calvert's management.

## Upperville, Oldest Horse Show In U. S.

"The oldest horse show in the United States" is carrying on, with The Upperville Colt and Horse Show, organized in 1853, to take place on Friday and Saturday, June 12-13 on the Grafton Farm grounds of Dr. A. C. Randolph's farm, near Upperville, Va. There are the same 45 classes in number, including the divisions of heavydraft, pony, Thoroughbred breeding and hunter.

They have taken away the hunt teams, but in its stead is to be found a most interesting class, for hunters in harness, with entries to be driven 1st and then ridden over 3'-6" jumps. There is also a harness division for horses suitable to be driven to any type of conveyance.

The Thoroughbred yearling classes, colts and fillies are considered the most important events in conformation competition to be found in this country. Breeders from throughout Virginia vie for the honors, as they have since the inception of the show when Col. Dulany selected the 1st blue ribbon yearling.

## Belmont Park 'Chasing

Continued from Page Seventeen

2. Corte, no. 147, R. Jones.  
3. St. Patrick's Day, 150, S. Riles.  
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): E. Widener's Iron Shot, 153, N. Brown; Mrs. G. A. Garrett's Circus, 150, C. Brook; F. Ambrose Clark's Ladbroke, 144, F. Bellhouse; lost rider: A. C. Boswick's Merchantman, 150, W. King (1); fell: Bayard Sharp's Knight's Quest, 144, T. Roby (6); H. La Montagne's O'Kelly, 150, J. Penrod (5); lost rider: Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Dedham, 150, J. Magee (3); won easily by 2; place easily by 2; show same by 15. 12 jumps. Scratched: Sea Fever.

Friday, May 22  
The Piping Rock.  
3 & up steeplechase, abt. 2 1/2 m., allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Rokeby Stables' br. or blk. g. (9), by Chance Shot—Sundina, by Imp. Sun Briar. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:44 4-5.  
1. Good Chance, 153, E. Roberts.  
2. Sir Bluesteel, 141, F. Bellhouse.  
3. Bold Stroke, 141, J. Magee.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): C. D. Pierce's Frantz Wilhelm, 148, G. Walker; Mrs. J. P. Miller's Scout Hazard, 136, R. Miller; W. D. Cleland's Emma Pet, 153, W. Leonard; fell: J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s John Adam, 136, R. Jones (3); won easily by 2; place driving by 4; show same by 6. 15 jumps. Scratched: Muffled Drums.

Saturday, May 23  
Kara Steeplechase, abt. 2 m., 4 & up, 'cap. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: G. H. Boswick's gr. g. (7) by Imp. Stefan the Great—Sunset Star, by Son-in-Law. Trainer: Owner. Time: 3:44 4-5.  
1. Sussex, 155, F. Slate.  
2. Deanslaw, 146, J. Magee.  
3. Straw Boss, 153, W. King.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 143, G. Walker; Log Cabin Stud's Chuckatuck, 146, J. Penrod; lost rider: K. Miller's Elkridge, 135, H. W. Clements (11); fell: R. Lehman's Gulliver II, 140, W. Leonard (5); won cleverly by 2; place driving by 5; show same by 4. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Monday, May 25  
Mission Steeplechase, abt. 2 m., 4 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Rokeby Stables' br. g. (7) by Imp. Queen's Guide—Little Star, by Trespasser. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 3:49 4-5.  
1. Enterprise, 150, J. Magee.  
2. Knight's Quest, 139, T. Roby.  
3. Alcaldade, 134, F. McMillan.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. A. Fishback's Speed Demon, 150, G. Walker; Bayard Sharp's Air Marshall, 142, R. Miller; F. Ambrose Clark's Tiger Cub, 139, F. Bellhouse; fell and destroyed: H. La Montagne's O'Kelly, 145, J. Penrod (5); won driving by a neck; place driving by 5; show same by 10. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Tuesday, May 26  
Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 m., 4 & up, Purse, \$3,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,275; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: Mrs. O. Phillips' dk. b. g. (4) by High Strung—Princess, by Imp. Ambassador IV. Trainer: W. Post. Time: 3:42 3-5.  
1. Bath, 149, A. Scott.  
2. Sussex, 149, F. Slate.  
3. Lechiade, 137, J. Penrod.  
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Redlands, 145, E. Roberts; fell: F. Ambrose Clark's Loughtree, 139, F. Bellhouse (6); lost rider: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Invader, 140, F. McMillan (2); won handily by 4; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 6. 12 jumps. Scratched: Deanslaw, Boojum II, Cottesmore.

## Deep Run Show

Continued from Page One

Sport Marvel, Joe Pohzehl's Randle's Way, Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party, R. D. Gorham's Rockaway, R. C. Jones' Egnog and others.

Mrs. Alex Calvert has entered My Freckles, reserve jumper champion at Front Royal, Va., last year, also

### Scanty Annie.

With Lee's Birthday, owned by George G. Lee of Norfolk, Va., Troop and Sport Marvel all entered, Deep Run is in the singular position of having the hunter champions of 1939, 1940 and 1941 all competing. Sport Marvel, 1939 winner, is showing in open classes this year.

## Classified — ADS —

FOR SALE—Chestnut Pony, 3, just under 14.0, by Imp. Master Model—Pollyanna, Manners, conformation, a jumper. The makings of a top show pony. For particulars write: Mrs. Wm. G. Hill, River Rd., Bethesda, Md. 5-15-29-c

WANTED—White groom, single, draft exempt, for small private Hunter Stable. \$50.00 per month and full maintenance. Give full particulars and references in first letter. Lombardy Farm, Elkin, N. C. 5-22-41-c

WANTED—To buy, second hand English forward seat type saddle, also double bridle. In new condition. Mrs. James Hendrick, 1327 33rd St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Chestnut mare, 5, 16.0, by Repulse, half-bred, raised by Robert Skinner. Wonderful manners and disposition. Good jumper. For particulars write Mrs. Wm. G. Hill, River Rd., Bethesda, Md. 5-15-29-c

FOR SALE—Nine-year-old mare, half bred, sire Repulse, perfectly sound. Excellent jumper, has hunted, broken to harness. Owner abroad, must be disposed of this month to any reasonable offer. A sturdy all purpose horse. Can be seen at Round Hill Club Stables, Greenwich, Conn. 5-15-36

FOR SALE—Saratoga—Stable and Dwelling—18 W. High Street. Convenient to main and Oklahoma tracks. Stable contains 10 box stalls. Dwelling 2-story frame, 4 rooms (2 on each floor). Stable kit., elec., running water in both buildings. Grounds, paddock, trees, attractive planting, 4-10 acre. Price \$4,000. Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa. Trustee of Estate of the late John J. Nesbitt, well-known steeplechasing owner. 4-24-61-c

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WANTED—Couple, man with some knowledge of the care of horses and gardening, 30-acre farm; woman to cook for two in household, 20 miles from Baltimore, board and lodging furnished. State salary and reference. Box WS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-20-21-c

HUNTER FOR SALE—7 year-old bay mare, 16.2 hands. Wonderful jumper with good conformation. Hunted last three seasons. Must sell. Send for photo and details. Rox L. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-29 11 chg.

WANTED—Parian jumping saddle. Good second hand condition, for lady 5 ft. 4 inches tall, weighing 125 lbs. Box L, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 11-c



